

Britain Seeks Japan-China Peace, Maps Tokyo Offer

London May Close Burma Road As Chinese Supply Source

The War Today

IN A RADIO broadcast, Prime Minister Churchill explains that the British attacked the French fleet at Oran to keep it from being used by Germany as a weapon against both Britain and the United States.

AS CHURCHILL SPEAKS, Germany strikes at Britain through the air. The British claim seven raiders downed and report successful counter-attacks against Germany bases.

THE BRITISH ADMIT the sinking of the destroyer Escort in the Mediterranean as dispatches out of Spain report an Italian raid on Gibraltar, resulting in direct hits on the huge British battle cruiser Hood and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

IN OTHER MEDITERRANEAN raids the Italians report a British submarine and four planes destroyed.

GERMANY TIGHTENS its "starvation blockade," credits one warship with sinking 18,500 tons of British shipping, Page 24.

For Peace in Orient

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Great Britain is prepared to offer concessions to Japan in Hongkong and over the Burma Road in the hope of ending the Japanese-Chinese war, authoritative quarters suggested tonight.

Although the British were portrayed as unwilling to forego treaty rights and industrial interests in the Far East, they were said to be interested in arranging a larger settlement to end the three-year-old conflict.

In Singapore, the acting governor of Malaya, S. W. Jones, disclosed in a broadcast tonight that Great Britain is trying to bring peace between China and Japan and said the results of the attempt would be known soon.

"Go the Greatest Lengths"

"Believing that an honorable peace is the real desire of the Chinese and Japanese peoples," Jones said, "His Majesty's government will go to the greatest lengths to avoid seconding and prolonging the war in the East, and will put forward every effort it can afford to end it."

The acting governor said it has been one of Britain's "saddest trials" to see China and Japan, "former allies of the empire," at war.

He declared that in the "lone battle" Britain is fighting now she is forced to "make every sacrifice to gain victory against Germany," and that:

"Should the government's efforts to bring peace (between China and Japan) fail, nothing could be allowed to distract Britain and the empire from the immediate and overwhelming purpose of overcoming the world's enemy—Hitler's Germany."

Negotiations in Progress

Negotiations already are in progress in Tokyo concerning the Burma Road, which is China's last important link with the outside world.

The Japanese have demanded closure of this route, and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craig is reported to have been authorized to offer a three-month restriction on arms traffic over it.

See ORIENT, Page 5, Column 5.

"A Woman's Washington"

A new column, "A Woman's Washington," written by a Washington woman, for and about Washington women, appears on today's woman's page. Anecdotes, human interest stories, every-day happenings, to Miss and Mrs. Washingtonian as seen and heard by Jean Brownell.

Party Turns to Tragedy Fisherman Drowned in Bay, 2 Saved After 9 Hours in Water

Rescuers Reach Anglers Clinging To Capsized Motorboat in Chill Seas; Hilldale Man Weakens and Sinks

The drowning of one man and the narrow escape of two others yesterday provided a tragic finish to the fishing party of three residents of nearby Maryland.

Fred T. McAlister, 34, of Hilldale, Md., was drowned. Suffering so severely from cold and fatigue that they barely were able to stand, Glenn Corey, 32, of 5 Twin Oak drive, Chillum Gardens, Md., and Harold L. Butler, 51, of 45 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., were rescued after clinging more than 9 hours to the bottom of a capsized outboard motor boat in Chesapeake Bay about 5 miles from Galesville, Md.

All three were plunged into the water about a mile from shore when the 16-foot boat, owned by Corey, capsized when McAlister, who had been standing up, lost his balance and clutched the gunwale as he began to topple overboard. The men were returning with a load of 60 hardhead to Broadwater River near Herring Bay, where Corey customarily moored his boat. The boat, as it went over, caught a life preserver and enough air to keep it afloat despite the weight of the motor.

Corey, despite the handicap of rubber boots, managed to swim a short distance, clutch McAlister by a hand and tow him back to the boat. In McAlister's other hand, Corey said, he placed a life preserver.

"All three of us were hanging to the same side of the boat," Corey, his voice hoarse from night-long exposure, said. "We decided one of us should move to the other side to keep her balanced. I looked at McAlister and, while he hadn't uttered a word, he seemed all right, so I moved around the boat. When I got to the other side he had disappeared."

Corey said he struggled out of his boots and made an attempt to find McAlister, his friend and fishing companion of eight years, without success.

"He must have taken a lot of water when he went overboard. He probably was about half-drowned."

See DROWN, Page 12, Column 2.

Four Killed As Batista Wins in Cuba

Army 'Terrorism' Charged by Opponent; 25 Others Wounded

By the United Press

Havana, Cuba, July 14.—Widespread violence today marked Cuba's presidential election in which victory for Col. Fulgencio Batista, coalition candidate and the island's "strongman," virtually was conceded by his opponents tonight.

Opposition leaders charged that the police and army shelled the former chief of staff of the army into office on a wave of terrorism, such as Cuba has never seen in an election, and declared that the vote will be contested in the courts.

Supporters of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, opposition candidate for president, charged the army with openly and directly interfering with the polls.

[Four persons were killed and 25 wounded today in election disorders, the Associated Press reported.]

The opposition's leading newspaper, in an extra edition tonight, quoted Grau San Martin that a "state of terror exists throughout the island."

Miguel Mariano Gomez, former president and opposition candidate for mayor of Havana, declared on behalf of Grau's party that "hundreds and perhaps thousands of protests will be presented to the president."

See CUBA, Page 4, Column 1.

Russia Reported Moving Troops Into Far East

Shanghai (Monday), July 15 (AP).—Travelers arriving here from Europe, via Vladivostok, reported today that they saw more than 30 Russian troop trains, complete with tanks and artillery, moving eastward.

This report was linked here with the recent disclosure that Japanese-dominated Manchukuo protested to Russia, July 9, regarding recurrent incidents along the Manchukuo-Siberia border.

Tragedy Near Triangle, Va.

D. C. Policeman, Two Others Injured by Hit-Run Driver

Julius A. Fleischhauer, 43, a District policeman, was injured seriously and two other Washington men were hurt by a hit-run driver early yesterday near Triangle, Va.

Fleischhauer was brought to Emergency Hospital by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Fleischhauer, a marine attached to the Quantico Motor Transport, who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident. Fleischhauer suffered a broken neck, hospital attendants said.

The other two injured men were Carl Hardison, 21, of 12 R street northeast, and Samuel Walters, 27, of 32 R street northeast. They were treated for minor injuries at Sibley Hospital and released.

Police said there had been a minor collision between Fleischhauer's car and one occupied by Hardison and Walters. The three men were discussing the accident when a third car struck them. Fleischhauer's body was hurled 20 feet.

Virginia State police reported they had found a stolen car, with the front damaged, abandoned on a side road near Triangle. They believed it may have been the car which struck the three men.

Friends of Fleischhauer at No. 1 Precinct, where he was assigned, said he and his wife left for their cottage at Colonial Beach when he got off work Saturday at midnight. Crashing into a tree when his car

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 6.

Fighting For U.S., Says Churchill

French Fleet In Nazi Hands Would Imperil New World, He Declares

(Text of Churchill Address, Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

London, July 14.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, linking America's defense directly with Britain's fight for life, declared tonight that the British navy put the French fleet out of action because that fleet, in Adolf Hitler's hands, would have "endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

"We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister asserted in a broadcast to the Empire and to America.

As for Britain, he said in his familiar bellicose mood, "we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely taken and enslaved."

"Painful Task Completed"

In drawing the teeth of the French navy, he said, "our painful task is now completed, although an unfinished battleship still rests in a Moroccan harbor and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world."

"These are not in a condition or of a character to derange our preponderance of naval power." (Nevertheless, the British have been reported maintaining a virtual blockade of the French West Indian Island of Martinique, where some French warships are anchored.)

"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries," the prime minister said. "We shall defend every village, every town and every city. The vast mass of London itself, street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army."

Awful Attack Undimayed

Churchill, speaking in this strong city of refuge, said the British waited undimayed for the German invasion.

"Perhaps it will come tonight; perhaps it will come next week; perhaps it will never come," he said. "We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or, what is perhaps a harder task, of a prolonged vigil."

The German radio, commenting late tonight on this statement, said: "We wonder if Mr. Churchill was counting bullets on his wristwatch when he said that. The answer is—not this week, neither next and certainly not never, but very definitely some time."

He recalled that he was speaking on France's Bastille Day and that on a previous occasion he "watched

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Column 6.

7 Troopers Trail Caroline County Mystery Beast

Special Dispatch to The Post

Easton, Md., July 15.—Seven State troopers left here early this morning with a pack of bloodhounds to hunt down a strange eerie-screaming beast that has terrorized the Preston-Harmony area of Caroline County for the last three weeks.

Farmers who have seen the "thing" say it weighs about 150 to 200 pounds, stands on its hind legs at 3 feet, and utters a nerve-freezing howl. Police believe the "varmint" may be an orangutan, but offer no theory as to how this fierce member of the ape family could have reached Maryland's Eastern Shore.

A farmer last night reported that he had shot the beast but investigation proved that the shotgun target was an overgrown con.

Corporal Paul Randall planned to bring east of the animal's footprints to Washington today for identification at the Bureau of Biological Survey. The footprints are of a four-toed animal, measuring 4 inches in diameter.

U. S. Staff Leaves The Hague Today

The Hague, July 14 (AP) via Berlin).—Diplomatic representatives of the United States are expected to leave with their families tomorrow aboard a special train for Basel, Switzerland.

Their departure was arranged in accordance with a recent Berlin request for removal of diplomatic corps from this German-occupied country.

4 Names Likely on 1st Ballot As Third-Term Rift Grows; 'Peace Plank' Battle Brewing

Wheeler Threatens To Carry Isolation Fight to Floor Of Convention

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 14.—With a warning that President Roosevelt's declaration against sending men to take part "in European wars" is insufficient, Senator Wheeler, Montana isolationist, today threatened to carry his fight for an even stronger "peace plank" to the floor of the convention.

Echoing the Republican battle in Philadelphia over exact wording of a foreign affairs plank, the conflict that is brewing here revolves around the proposed strengthening of the statement President Roosevelt made to Congress last week: "We will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to fight in European wars."

Will Fight Conscripted Plank

The influential members of the resolutions committee, which will begin drafting the platform tomorrow think this is strong enough. But others, such as Senator McCarran, of Nevada, and Wheeler, say they will insist that the party pledge that no American boys be sent to fight in any wars across the water.

Furthermore, they declare they will fight any attempt to write a conscription plank into the platform; and it is thought by some observers here that a bitter row over that issue will be averted by the simple expedient of drafting an emphatic "preparedness" plank and omitting specific mention on conscription.

While foreign affairs held the spotlight, Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, presented to the resolutions committee his proposal for a plank to wipe out all private contributions to political campaigns. The Hatch plan—once advocated by the first Roosevelt—would finance campaigns through direct appropriations from the Federal Treasury to all bonafide political parties.

Proposal Favorably Received

Senator Hatch observed that his proposal had been "rather favorably received" by the other members of the committee.

At a brief executive session this morning, the resolutions committee empowered its chairman, Senator Wagner, of New York, to appoint a drafting subcommittee of 15 at the conclusion of the public hearings tomorrow. This smaller group, expected to include the leading lights of the 54-man full committee, will whip the platform

U. S. Will Be Next If Britain Falls, Delegates Think

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, July 14.—Forty-five per cent of Democratic convention delegates think that if Hitler conquers Britain he will give the United States no time to arm, and a third of the others think he "will only give us six months to one year."

This was the conclusion of Market Analysts, Inc., an independent research organization for the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, following preliminary polls of delegates from all States.

Delegates polled were practically unanimous (86 per cent) that if Germany defeats Britain, "we will be endangered in the United States." Only one delegate thought "that Hitler would not menace us at all."

Marines, Japanese In Bottle Fight

Shanghai (Monday), July 15 (AP).—Three United States Marines and several Japanese civilians engaged in a melee featured by the throwing of beer bottles in the Japanese-owned Oriental Cafe last night, it was disclosed today.

Giant Wadlow, Tallest Man, Dies

Maines, Mich., July 15 (Monday) (AP).—Robert Wadlow, the 22-year-old Alton, Ill., "giant" who was 8 feet 9½ inches tall and was believed the world's tallest man, died here early today from complications following a foot infection.

With Gestures . . .



"FELLOW DEMOCRATS"—Speaker William B. Bankhead, who will deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention tonight, mounted the speakers' platform yesterday and went through the motions

Democrats Against Third Term—in 1896

But Plank's Now Called Just a 'Horse And Buggy Dogma'

By Edward T. Follard
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 14.—In the records of the Democratic National Convention held here in 1896—the one that first nominated Bryan—there was found today a strongly worded plank against a third Presidential term.

The plank, dug up by Senator Alva Adams, of Colorado, said: "We declare it to be the unwritten law of this Republic, established by custom and usage of 100 years and sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our Government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the Presidential office."

That's what the Democrats solemnly asserted in this bustling city 44 years ago this month. But that plank, together with the anti-third term amendment and examples of Jefferson, was on the scrap heap of other "horse and buggy" dogma today, so far as delegates to the 1940 convention were concerned.

And they were convinced—an overwhelming majority of them, at least—that it was on the scrap heap as far as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was concerned, too.

To a traveler newly arrived from Washington, the situation here with respect to Roosevelt and a third nomination is a curious one. It reminds you of Mrs. O'Leary, the cow and the disastrous fire of 1871.

For 69 years they have been saying that the \$200,000,000 fire was started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn down on See CANDIDATES, Page 3, Col. 1.

"She Deserves It"

Women Delegates Support First Lady for 'Third Term'

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 14.—As Jim Farley wrestled with his two-ton secret today, some 500 Democratic women delegates and alternates were spreading its contents all over town.

"Sure, it's Roosevelt," they exclaimed, without even bothering to go behind fans. "It's never been anybody else."

"She really deserves a third term," one alternate declared solemnly as she halted before the huge portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt placed on an easel outside women's division headquarters.

Representative Caroline O'Day and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had no strings to their statements on the questions. "I'm keen for a third term," Mrs. O'Day said. "Not have I heard of a woman who's against it. Some

Wife Ill, Glass Cancels Trip To Convention

Senator Had Expected To Offer Farley For Nomination

Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, who several days ago said that he would in all probability place the name of James A. Farley in nomination for President at the Democratic convention, yesterday said he would not attend the convention because his wife is ill.

Only when the Virginia delegates left for Chicago late yesterday was it learned that Senator Glass would not be among them. His secretary, J. W. Rixie Smith, explained that Mrs. Glass, bride of about two weeks, was taken ill on Thursday morning.

Until 3:30 p. m. yesterday, Senator Glass hoped to attend the convention. Smith said that Mrs. Glass' illness had not been determined by her physician.

It would become necessary, he said, for someone else to place the name of Farley in nomination.

Bullitt Books

Passage for U. S. On the Clipper

Lisbon, Portugal, July 14 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, today booked passage for New York aboard the clipper leaving Tuesday.

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, July 14.—Ambassador Bullitt spent most of today writing voluminous reports to Washington, taking time out to call on the French Ambassador and to talk with the American Ambassador to Spain, Alexander W. Weddell.

Farley Slaps at Hopkins

Lack of the positive proof that the President will run, after diligent search by all newly arriving delegates for the final convincing evidence, cast a damper on pre-convention spirits. They could turn up no one who would say he had been "told" by the President that he would accept the nomination.

The delegates preponderantly assume he will run, but some of the delegation leaders, who like to be "in the know," were unhappy about being on the outside and said so. Apparently no one yet is authorized to speak for the President, at See CONVENTION, Page 2, Col. 3.

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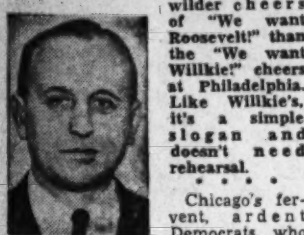
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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Chicago, July 15.
SAVING THE NATION ALL OVER

GALLERY GODS: As you listen on your radios when the fireworks begin here day after tomorrow, you will hear even louder and wilder cheers of "We want Roosevelt" than the "We want Willkie" cheers at Philadelphia.



Chicago's fervent, ardent Democrats, who operate under the aegis of Kelly and Nash, will take care of them. They'll have more gallery tickets to pass out than Willkie's 2,000 at Philadelphia. And the gallery tickets will go to men and women of proven lung power.

But you can expect to hear a few boos, too, when and if the New Deal chariot gallops at the antithird-termers. Boos were never heard formerly at conventions, but even the usually sedate Republicans succumbed to the bawdy, boisterous Brooklyn influence at Philadelphia.

In the gentler, more courtly days, when the candidates were being nominated, his troops were allowed to rise and shine in turn without boos. To boo was unseemly as Bronx cheers for a bridegroom by unsuccessful rivals during a wedding. But the new days are just one blitzykrieg after another.



"—like booing a bridegroom"

\$500 to \$100: Most significant bet I've heard made so far is a \$500 to \$100 wager that Roosevelt will be nominated by acclamation on the first ballot. If FDR says "No" before that and follows it up with "Positively No" it's no bet.

Don't be too surprised if Roosevelt's name is the only one put in nomination for the Presidency, leaving the nominators of Garner, Wheeler, et al., with unuttered speeches in their pockets. This might be impolitic as well as impolite. But the Democrats are beyond caring. They want drama.

Vice President Garner's guess on the nominee, as of last March, rests in a sealed envelope in the breast pocket of a friend now here. He bet him last spring ten to one that he couldn't name the Democratic Presidential choice.

The purpose of the bet was to elicit Garner's private prediction. But Cactus Jack was too foxy. He put it in a sealed envelope, first tucked it away in his desk, and later entrusted it to the better, on his honor not to open it until the nomination is made. It will be revealing to see how realistic the Vice President was in March.

DEFIES HOYLE: This wouldn't be strictly according to Hoyle. But if some doing delegates were to call "I will" nominations come! It would be up to the chairman and General Pandemonium.

That's a combination that's hard to beat at a convention, where emotion can sometimes be turned out like a batch of icebox cookies.

UNFINISHED SPEECH: In the pre-convention gossip it's even contended that when the enamored and engorged Alabama gestures gallantly and reverently toward Roosevelt, his nominator won't be able to do much more than begin his speech, thus wasting some of the juiciest lingo of 1940.

The Democrats would like to treat the Republic to more red-meat and drama than the Willkie tidal wave, if possible. They'll be as excited as a 60-year-old bachelor getting his first kiss.



"—the chariot with scythes"

CACTUS JACK WARMS UP: Don't spill your lemonade if Cactus Jack Garner himself, at the eleventh hour, pours into the skillet a sizzling demand for FDR. He may or he may not; but it's in the cards that he may.

If he does, he is apt to be joined by some of Roosevelt's bitterest critics, even by a near purge or two with a boo for FDR just off his lips. They're all Democrats, and at the eleventh hour they're realizing that Roosevelt has a chance to save their satellite Democrats from Willkie.

Still, there's an undercurrent of uncertainty in the air, just a fractional amount, a dram or two, not as much as at Philadelphia, but just a faint aroma. What if the coin comes up "tails" and Roosevelt, the traditionalist, in his heart of hearts an anti-third-term, happens to be the Roosevelt-of-the-week?

This convention might say "Oh, yeah!" even to that.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Pro-Willkie Democrats Pledge Not to Try a Gallery Putsch

Humor, Annoyance Caused by Efforts For G. O. P. Nominee

By Hedley Donovan.
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 14.—Leaders of the "nominate Willkie Democrats" tonight pledged they will make "no effort whatever" to stampede the convention from the gallery.

The announcement created a sensation here roughly comparable to the effect of Frank Gannett's assertion in Philadelphia that he would enter no deals for the G. O. P. Vice Presidential nomination. The announcement was made by Guy Warren, Texas oil man and founder of the movement to give Willkie first place on both party tickets, indignantly denied reports that activities of his organization were responsible for the Democratic committee's special scrutiny of applications for gallery admission.

Interviewed at his suite in the Palmer House, where a three-man staff is urging Democrats to demonstrate national unity by nominating the Republican standard-bearer, Warren said his movement is gaining enormous momentum.

Recognition a Problem

"There will be no difficulty in finding a delegate who would like to nominate Mr. Willkie," Warren reported. Getting recognition from the chair for such a delegate, he conceded, is "a factor we must contend with."

Other developments of questionable significance today included: Appearance in a half dozen hotel lobbies of the Cowboy Band, Inc., of Abilene, Tex., led by a little girl on a Shetland pony. They favor Garner for President.

Fourteen original suggestions of convention songs or slogans from assorted poets and composers. These were received by Gael Sullivan, of Mayor Edward Kelly's convention arrangements committee, who showed no enthusiasm for any of the offerings.

Continuous entertainment of all visitors at Paul V. McNutt's headquarters by a four-girl string orchestra, one "singing policeman" and a 12-year-old crooner from Indianapolis, Gordon Kronshok.

The McNutt G. H. Q., spread over two ballrooms on the mezzanine floor of the Stevens Hotel, is decorated in the same lavish spirit that marked the Hoover's debut as a Presidential prospect at a Mayflower Hotel cocktail party in 1936.

More than 800 yards of bunting spill over the walls of the Indiana reception rooms. They are lined with oversize, colorized photographs of Indiana statesmen, all looking out over their constituents with piercing and progressive expressions.

A Clew in Canvas

The photo's good as good a clew as any to the convention-eve temple in Chicago. The head and shoulders of McNutt and Indiana Senators, Governor and lieutenant governor are reproduced on sections of canvas 3x8 feet. Both rooms are dominated by a 16x24 foot picture of President Roosevelt.

"It is the largest photograph of the President anywhere in the United States," said Fred F. Bays, chairman of the Indiana State Democratic Committee.

The Cowboy Band which stormed through downtown Chicago in behalf of Vice President Garner was led by seven mounted Democrats, one waving the Lone Star flag and the others carrying the banners of the six nations which have held sovereignty over Texas.

The Michigan boulevard sidewalk while the 40-piece band, dressed in flaming orange shirts, ten-gallon hats and cowboy chaps, marched into hotel lobbies blaring "The Eyes of Texas." Eight-year-old Diana Sanderfer, daughter of the band manager, rode in with the band on her pony.

Battle of the Buttons

A clear indication that the Democrats do not concede capture of "God Bless America" by the Republicans, despite prominence of the melody in last month's proceedings in Philadelphia, was seen in the Cowboy Band's spirited play of the Irving Berlin tune.

On the button front, nearly 20,000 "Win With Wheeler" buttons have been distributed, according to J. Burke Clements, of Helena, head of the Wheeler-for-President-Club of Montana. They contended with the first installment of 500,000 bright red discs to be issued this week by Mayor Kelly. These buttons portray a crowing rooster and say, "Just Roosevelt."

Backers of Indiana's favorite son wear red-white-and-blue buttons of a majestic simplicity. They carry one word—"McNutt."



SENATOR, WE WANT—Just what the Democratic women would like to have in the party's 1940 platform was told yesterday to Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, chairman of the resolutions committee, by Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the national committee's women's division. They are shown as Mrs. McAllister presented the women's program

Third-Term Rift Widens

CONVENTION, from Page 1.

though the strategy is in the hands of men around him.

Postmaster General Farley, who has been used casually consulted by New Deal strategists and has had no contact with the President since learning his Hyde Park "secret," reflected this growing convention restlessness.

He told reporters they need have no doubts about his name being presented to the convention, and he took a couple of indirect pokes at Hopkins.

Farley said he will not publicly disclose until Saturday whether he will play on or step out as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but he left the clear impression with newsmen that he is rejecting all overtures for him to remain.

Farley was asked if Hopkins had asked him to remain on as chairman. He declined to answer that question but said "a great many good Democrats" had urged him to stay and he has listened "with interest and pleasure."

"Who's running this convention, anyway?" a reporter asked.

"I often wonder," replied Farley. He said the Massachusetts delegation's 34 votes (except for 15 pledged to Roosevelt) "is pledged to support me and I assume they will stick by me."

Representative McCormick and William H. Burke, Massachusetts State chairman, had indicated in Washington they would go first to Roosevelt if he ran.

Burke, meanwhile, engaged in a heated argument with Nick Scalapone, an ardent Farley supporter, who had been sent here with the delegate proxy of former Major James M. Curley of Boston. Scalapone sought his credentials, and Burke, after an angry exchange, finally turned them over.

Before concluding a lively press conference, Farley again declared against any nomination "by acclamation," and said he will insist on a complete call of the States.

Following the roll call, he said, it would be time enough to make any nomination made unanimous.

Then a reporter asked him if that secret he brought back from Hyde Park wasn't "ripe enough to tell."

"Not by me," Farley replied.

The third term "strategy" draft plan to let the delegates draft the President without any formal nominating speech meanwhile cleared the way for any aspirant to put in his name without appearing to contest with the President.

Wheeler has concluded to let his name go in if there is no nominating speech for the President. The Garner people had flatly announced the Vice President's name would be entered, whether or no.

There were indications last night there may be others in the first ballot race, including Senator Tydings, Maryland's favorite son. Senator Byrd, who carries Virginia's endorsement, also might be entered.

Both are vigorously opposed to a third term.

Also intensified was the scramble for Vice President as nearly a score with Vice Presidential ambitions appeared on the scene. It

First Lady Boomed For 'Third Term'

WOMEN, from Page 1.

that I would be looked upon as a sieve for secrets. I have guarded my lips so carefully," she said, "I have just about forgotten how to open them."

Representative Clara McMillan, a newcomer to Congress, said she would like to hear something definite about who's to be the candidate for Vice President.

"I'm all for Senator Byrnes, of course, since he's from my State," she asserted. "I think it would be grand for the South to have a Vice President. Mr. Garner's really from the West."

Some of the women are boosting strongly the idea to have Representative Mary T. Norton's name put in nomination for the Vice Presidency. "The men don't need to pretend getting a Vice President is such a problem," asserted Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committeewoman of Illinois and Chicago's official hostess for the convention. "Mrs. Norton would be an excellent choice."

Mrs. Norton's appearance at the convention was delayed by a cold, but she is expected to arrive tomorrow and appear before the resolutions committee.

On one subject, however, the women are not united. They are pulling several different ways on efforts to get an "equal rights" plank included in the platform.

"You Can't Amend Nature"

Advocates of the proposal—members of the National Woman's Party and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs—are hopeful Democrats will follow the Republican lead and include the controversial measure.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, is a leader among prominent delegates carrying the torch for the idea.

Outspoken, however, are the opponents. The National League of Women Voters issued a statement which declared: "You can't amend nature just by changing the Constitution."

Convention Program Today

Chicago, July 14 (P).—The program for Monday, July 15, at the Democratic National Convention:

Convention called to order at 12 noon, Eastern standard time.

Prayer by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of Catholic Church. Singing of national anthem.

Welcoming address by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Routine business.

Convention called to order at 9 p. m.

Prayer by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Address by James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman.

Keynote address by Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Singing of "God Bless America."

Willkie, he added:

"He certainly is not now a Democrat. He evidently is a man of fine quality and high character. I'm going to try to beat him, but I am not going to say anything that would be discreditable to me."

Would he accept the Vice Presidential nomination under Roosevelt?

"I would meet it half way, if I saw it coming up the road," he said.

Battle Brewing Over 'Peace Plank'

PLATFORM, from Page 1.

into shape for presentation to the convention Wednesday.

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It is believed there will be little argument on most of the other planks. The statement on agriculture, it is understood, is being written by Secretary Wallace, and this and other planks are, naturally, expected to endorse well established New Deal policies with perhaps a promise to extend their operation.

If any mention is made of the reciprocal trade agreements, it is not anticipated that the Western Democrats will raise severe opposition, as they are apparently coming to regard the agreements as a dead issue in a warring world.

The plea for planks against Negro discrimination was presented to the committee by Earl Dickerson, Negro member of the Chicago Board of Aldermen. He urged passage of the Geyer anti-poll-tax bill, the Gavan anti-lynching bill, and measures to end discrimination in the Federal civil service.

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Save America, Willkie Urges At Fish Fry

Candidate Eats Four Colorado Trout; Wife Devours Three

Almont, Colo., July 14.—Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd today that "the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

The Republican Presidential nominee spoke briefly after attending a Gunnison County fish fry. He ate four trout, Mrs. Willkie three.

Standing beside a large American flag, Willkie said he could not discuss major campaign issues now, "but I do want to say that the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

Ten Thousand Cheer

The crowd, estimated by Gov. Ralph L. Carr at 10,000, cheered. While introducing the candidate Carr remarked that Willkie twice had been dismissed from his home town high school in Elwood, Ind.

The nominee, Carr added, would make his formal address accepting the nomination from the steps of the high school.

Responding, Willkie said: "I may seem ungracious but I would like to make a little complaint about Gov. Carr's remarks. I made a request to speak on the high school steps but it hasn't been granted."

"Rushville and Elwood both claim to be my home town in Indiana," he continued. "They both blame it on the other."

Mountain Setting

The nominee told his listeners: "You are the kind of people I grew up with, the kind like thousands I know."

Seated beside his wife on an open-air platform, he remarked to reporters that he was delighted with his reception in this Western Colorado community.

"The fish were awfully good," he said. "I ate four."

The Willkies, crossing the towering continental divide by automobile on route to Almont from their resort hotel at Colorado Springs, stopped to look at the high, spruce-covered mountains surrounding them.

At Salida the nominee shook hands with residents who turned out to greet him. He bought a newspaper from 8-year-old Raymond Gentile after Mrs. Willkie remarked to bystanders: "He doesn't want to meet Mrs. Willkie; he wants to meet Willkie."

Democrats Against 3d Term—in 1896

CANDIDATES, from Page 1.

Dekoven street. It is a pretty story, one that will not down, and yet the historical fact is that it has never been proved. The origin of the fire has never been determined.

Now here in Chicago, on the eve of the Democratic national convention, it is almost impossible to encounter anybody who doubts that President Roosevelt will seek a third term. There is one man, it should be said, who does doubt it. That's Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, who made a modest bet with Henry Dorris of the New York Times that F. D. R. would not accept the nomination.

But he is in such a minority that other would-be bettors were chasing him around Chicago today like cab drivers go after a fare at Fourteenth and E street in Washington.

"Big Jim" Isn't Telling

The real difficulty here for a person who likes facts, who is satisfied with assumptions and conviction, is to find somebody who really knows that Roosevelt is going to run, and who is willing to say he knows.

Postmaster General James A. Farley knows. The President told him of his decision a week ago today at Hyde Park, but "Big Jim" isn't telling. There is good reason to believe that he hasn't told anybody, not even his wife.

Here is one story, obtained from a reliable source, as to what Jim Farley thought just before he saw President Roosevelt a week ago today. Jim was asked what he thought the President would do.

"I suppose he's got to take it," Jim told a friend. "What else can he do? He's cleared the field of everybody else. And now here is Willkie saying, 'Bring on the champ.'"

That, as has been said, was before Farley saw Roosevelt. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt arrived here the other day, and when the burning question—will he or won't he?—was put to him, he didn't let the boys down.

"President Roosevelt will accept,"

Virginia Delegation Leaves for Political Scene



OFF TO CHICAGO—Members of the Virginia delegation to the Democratic National Convention are shown at Union Station before boarding the train for the Windy City.

National Guard Dropping Men With Families

The National Guard for almost a year has been dropping from its rolls enlisted men with dependents, in anticipation of a sudden call to active service, it was revealed yesterday.

At the same time, it was learned the Social Security Board has undertaken a study to avoid interrupting the status of its clients should they be drafted for war or Government industry.

Last September, the National Guard Bureau advised the States that they should discharge private, corporals and sergeants with dependents. Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said last night. The States, he added, already have dropped "most" of their men in those categories.

Security Status Weighed

"There was no certainty of relief for their dependents," he explained. "and no assurance that legislation looking to such relief was contemplated."

"We had to take into consideration the fact that after men were inducted into Federal service it would be too late to think about how they could care for those dependent on them."

He said also that the guard bureau has considered the social security status, not only of its own personnel, but of men drafted for service or training. This situation, he declared, has been taken up with the Social Security Board.

Transfer of Service

The board, however, according to Wilbur J. Cohen, one of its attorneys, has been studying for some time "the whole overall question of the national defense and

aid the handsome Hoosier, "and in November he will carry 46 States, as he did in 1936."

McNutt had seen President Roosevelt in Washington before he left, had talked to him for half an hour. Therefore his words carried weight.

But a careful investigation discloses that in McNutt's half-hour talk with Roosevelt, he learned exactly nothing about the President's plans. He even tried "pumping" the President, but without avail.

Signs to Be Taken Seriously

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who lives in the White House, who is perhaps Roosevelt's closest friend, ought to know what the President is going to do, although he still insists he doesn't know.

Men who have known Hopkins intimately for years, who have shared his confidences and proved to him that they can be trusted, have tried in vain here to get anything from him.

Yet the presence of Hopkins and other New Dealers, like Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, and

perpetrated but doomed efforts to persuade Jim Farley to manage this year's campaign, is regarded as the surest sign that the President will run.

The real basis for the conviction that the President will run, however, is the situation in which the Democratic Party finds itself today. President Roosevelt, if he does run, may have the loftiest of motives. He may feel that with Hitler astride most of Europe and pressing down on England, it is his duty to serve again, no matter how killing the job.

But that isn't the argument of the moment here with the delegates.

employment problems in their relation to old-age insurance." It has, he said, "instituted a survey and research looking toward a comprehensive program for an emergency."

The difficulty foreseen by the board, Cohen explained, is not so much that posed by induction into military service as that arising from transfer of men from private industry to Government employment.

"Suppose," he suggested, "a man goes from a machine shop in private industry to a machine shop in the Government. He goes from social security to civil service."

"If he remains in Government service three years, he loses his status with regard to benefits for his dependents and his civil service retirement fund is settled when he returns to private industry. Of course, if he has been under the Social Security Board 10 years, he's all right, but nobody has yet."

Cohen hastened to add, however, that "the difficulties could be very easily adjusted by very simple amendments to the law and simple administrative adjustments."

Congressmen Plan Work

Members of Congress remaining in Washington, although restrained from much formal activity by the convention week adjournment, planned to clear the way, chiefly through informal discussions of preliminaries, for speeding consideration of universal military training, excess profits tax and additional defense appropriation legislation.

Senator Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which has just completed hearings on the Burke-Wadsworth universal military training proposal, said yesterday that,

they belated but doomed efforts to persuade Jim Farley to manage this year's campaign, is regarded as the surest sign that the President will run.

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But that isn't the argument of the moment here with the delegates.

They want a winner. Somebody else—a Hull, perhaps—might have served their purpose, had the long pre-convention period shaped up differently. But that, they say now, is all water over the dam.

President Roosevelt, as Jim Farley is supposed to have remarked, "cleared the field of rivals, and now that unconventional and hard-charging fellow, Willkie, is saying, 'Come on in and let's swap blows.'"

"He's got to take it," say the delegates. "He can't let us down now." That's the main reason for the general assumption President Roosevelt will take it—that and the absence of any indications that he won't take it.

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Platform May Champion D. C. Suffrage

Hildreth Reasonably Confident Plank Will Be Included

A Staff Correspondent

Chicago, July 14.—A "short and simple statement" favoring extension of suffrage to the District may be written into the Democratic platform, it was indicated here tonight.

Melvin Hildreth, District lawyer and member of the convention's powerful resolutions committee, said he was "reasonably confident" that a District suffrage plank would be included. Hildreth is on the subcommittee that will be officially named tomorrow actually to draft the platform.

The reaction to the proposal has been good so far, Hildreth observed.

It is understood that the plank would be couched in the broadest possible terms and would make no attempt to distinguish between local self-government and the franchise in national elections.

The only witnesses to appear at public hearings of the resolutions committee today were two Negro representatives of the National Colored Democratic Association, one of whom was Dr. William J. Thompson, District recorder of deeds and president of the organization, which claims 1,800,000 members.

Dr. Thompson stressed the importance of the Negro vote to the Democratic Party as he asked for consideration of the Negro in the forthcoming platform. The "sugar-coated" Negro plank in the Republican platform "doesn't mean one iota," he said.

Indian Girl, 2, Killed Trying to Save Sister

Jenks, Okla., July 14 (P)—A 2-year-old Indian girl tried vainly today to rescue her 10-month-old sister, but both perished as their frame home collapsed in flames.

Neighbors saw Natacha Lahoma Peek crawl along the floor of the burning house, dragging her baby sister, Sequoyah Ann, toward the door just before the building fell in. The mother, Mrs. Huel Peek, was visiting a neighbor but ran home and suffered minor burns in a futile effort to enter the house.

Silver Spring Library Relaxes Rules for Summer

Members of the Silver Spring, Md., Public Library are being granted special privileges this summer. It was announced yesterday adults are allowed to take out six books for four weeks and children are permitted four books for the same length of time. This is being granted especially for persons going out of the town on vacations.

Mrs. Ruth Cassidy is serving as librarian during the absence of Mrs. Louise Ferguson who has left on an extended vacation, to the West Coast, although Miss Nina Innon, assistant librarian, is in charge.

Sligo Valley Club To Hear Rose Expert

Winn T. Simmons, expert rose and iris grower will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the East Sligo Valley Garden Club today at 8 p. m. at Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Nomination of officers will be conducted during the business session to be presided over by Mrs. Armand La Vaule, chairman.

Red Cross Active At Takoma Park

Mrs. Winifred M. Adams has been added to the staff of the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross as knitting chairman, by Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman of the branch.

The group meets every Thursday at the branch headquarters in the parish hall of the Takoma Park Presbyterian church, Maple and Tulip avenues.

Hit-Run Driver Hurts 3 D. C. Men

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

went out of control at Connecticut avenue and Legation street north-northwest yesterday William L. Smith, 23, of 33 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the face and a possible rib fracture.

An automobile driven by Alice Ganser, 24, of 139 Heckman street southeast, crashed into a tree in front of 156 F street southeast when she fell asleep at the wheel. She escaped with minor injuries. Frank Perry, colored, 23, a passenger, was treated at Providence Hospital for lacerations.

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Rep. Reed Attacks Roosevelt on Spending

President Roosevelt, returning yesterday from a Potomac cruise with one of his chief political advisers, was met with a Republican charge that under him the country is experiencing the first \$20,000,000,000 session of Congress in history.

Mr. Roosevelt returned from an overnight river trip with Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, of the New York State Supreme Court, an old friend, without giving any indication that he was greatly concerned with activities at Chicago, where the Democratic convention opens today.

His attack on his spending policies came from Representative Reed, of New York, chairman of the House Republican Committee on National Debt Policy, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, who said that appropriations and spending authorizations approved and pending in the present session total \$20,440,000,000. Reed declared this sum was almost \$2,000,000,000 greater than the \$18,522,895,000 peak of World War spending in the fiscal year of 1919.

Reed declared: "Although President Roosevelt has demanded enormous new taxes and has called upon the Nation to make every sacrifice in support of urgent national defense needs, not a dollar of economy has been enforced upon the sprawling peace-time bureaucracy built up by the New Dealers since 1933."

"Every Federal boondoggling project continues at full throttle. Repeated demands in Congress that a portion of the defense funds be diverted from extravagant and wasteful pump-priming enterprises have been rejected by the President."

"Some 50,000 persons have been added to the civil pay rolls of the Federal Government during the last 90 days. For the first time in our history the Federal bureaucracy now numbers more than 1,000,000 pay rollers, exclusive of all military personnel and relief workers."

"The peak employment in the Federal Government during the World War was 918,000. The New Deal passed this World War peak in June, 1939, two months before the European war started, and almost a year before President Roosevelt recommended expansion of the national defenses."

"The first step toward real national defense remains today, as a year ago, a restoration of order and stability in Federal finances. As President Roosevelt himself reminded the nation with such impressive eloquence in 1932, 'too often in history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy.'"

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Pink Ice

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AT this special price every home has a spot that needs this clock... makes a wonderful gift. Modern, unique, actual replica of air cooled, radial airplane motor with clock as the hub... Walnut propellers are richly turned and polished. Face of clock is gold color with light blue numerals, dark blue hands and colorful red sweep second hand. Fully guaranteed for one year by Gibraltar Clock Company. TIME FLIES! Offer limited to 3 Days—and limited in number—special—ly \$3.95!

3 Days Only Mon., Thru Wed.

ROSS
Jewelers Opticians
FST AT 1331

Nazi Demands on Costa Rica Reported

CUBA, from Page 1.
This was considered a virtual concession of a Batista victory, Genaro Reyes, a Grau San Martín supporter, was shot and killed at Mayari, in Oriente Province, during a battle between soldiers and Grau San Martín supporters, and two of the soldiers were wounded.



24 BETTER
CIGARETTES 15¢
CHELSEA

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get second pair for 25¢.

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GUARANTEED QUALITY
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Rye or Bourbon
4 YEARS OLD

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- IT MUST be popular, we've sold thousands of cases.

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McCallum's Perfection Scotch Whisky, fifth \$2.59
C. D. C. Brand Distilled Dry Gin... quart \$1.09

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*Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER—QUICK!

Complete Text Of Churchill's Radio Speech

Prime Minister
Addresses British
Empire and America

By the Associated Press
London, July 14.—The text of the radio address by Prime Minister Winston Churchill follows:

During the last fortnight, the British navy, in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet, and chasing the Italian fleet, has had imposed upon it the sad duty of putting effectually out of action for the duration of the war the tactical ships of the French navy. These, under the armistice terms signed in the railway coach at Compiegne, would have been placed within the power of Nazi Germany.

The transference of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States. We therefore had no choice but to act as we did and to act forthwith.

Our painful task is now completed. Although the unfinished battleship, Jean Bart, still rests in a Moroccan harbor, and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world, they are not in condition, or of a character to derange our preponderance of navy power.

Foresee French Liberation
As long, therefore, as they make no attempt to return to ports controlled by Germany or Italy, we shall not molest them in any way. That melancholy phase in our relations with France, as so far as we are concerned, comes to an end. Let us think, rather, of the future.

Today is July 14, the national festival of France. A year ago in Paris, I watched the stately parade down the Champs-Élysées of the French army and the French empire. Who could foresee what the course of a year could bring?

Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? Faith is given to us as a help and comfort when we stand in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny. And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a July 14 when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory; and once again stand forward as a champion of the freedom and the rights of man.

When that day dawns, and dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and French women wherever they may be, who in the darkest hour did not despair of the republic.

In the meantime, we shall not waste our breath, or encumber our thoughts, with reproaches. When you have a friend and comrade at whose side you have faced tremendous struggles, and your friend is smitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that has fallen from his hands shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy.

No Malice Toward France

But you need not bear malice because of your friend's cry of dereliction and gesture of agony. You must not add to his pain. You must work for his recovery. The association in interest between Britain and France remains. The cause remains.

Duty inescapable remains.

So long as our pathway to victory is not impeded, we are ready to discharge such offices of good will toward the French government as may be possible; and to foster the trade and help the administration of those parts of the great French Empire, which are not cut off from captive France, but which maintain their freedom.

Subject to the iron demands of the war, which we are waging against Hitler, and all his works, we shall try to conduct ourselves,

British Bombing Planes Register Victory at Sea



THE LION BITES—Smoke pours from a burning German tanker, according to British censor-approved caption, while a Royal Air Force bomber roars overhead in this photo made from another British plane and sent from London yesterday by cable. The scene of the action was not revealed.

that every true French heart will beat and glow at the way we carry on the struggle.

And that not only France, but all the oppressed countries in Europe may feel that each British victory is a step toward the liberation of the continent, and the foulest thralldom into which it has ever been cast.

All goes to show that the war will be long and hard. No one can tell where it will spread. One thing is certain: The peoples of Europe will not be ruled for long by the Nazi Gestapo. Nor will the world yield itself to Hitler's gospel of hatred, appetite and domination.

And now it has come to us. We must stand alone in the breach, and face the worst that the tyrant's might and empy can do. Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve the noblest cause of humanity, we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened.

We are fighting by ourselves—alone. But we are not fighting for ourselves—alone. Here in this strong city of refuge, which ensures the title deeds of human progress—and is of big consequence to human civilization—here girt about by the seas and oceans, where our navy reigns, shielded from above by the power and devotion of our airmen, we await undimmed the impending assault.

Britain Will Seek No Terms

Perhaps it will come tonight. Perhaps it will come next week. Perhaps it will never come. But be the ordeal sharp or long, or both, we shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parleys, we may show mercy—we shall ask none.

I can easily understand how sympathetic onlookers across the Atlantic, or anxious friends in the yet unravaged countries of Europe who cannot measure our resources or our resolve may have feared for our survival when they saw so many states and kingdoms torn to pieces in a few weeks, or even days by the monstrous force of the Nazi war machine.

But Hitler has not yet been wistful by a great nation with a will power the equal of his own. Many of these countries have been poisoned by intrigue before they were struck down by violence. They have been rotted from within before they were smitten from without. How else can you explain what has happened to France? To the French army? To the French people? To the leaders of the French people?

In good health, and in good heart. We have seen how Hitler prepared, in scientific detail, the plans for destroying the neighboring countries of Germany. He had his plans for Poland and his plans for Norway. He had his plans for Denmark. He had his plans all worked out for the doom of the peaceful, trustful Dutch. And, of course, the Belgians. We have seen how the French were undermined and overthrown. We may, therefore, be sure that there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great Britain, which, after all, has the honor to be his main and foremost enemy.

Forces Concentrated at Home

All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position.

Two months ago—nay, one month ago—our first and main effort was to keep our best army in France. All our regular troops, all our output of munitions, and a very large part of our air force, had to be sent to France and maintained in action there.

But now we have it all at home. Never before, in the last war or in this, have we had in this island an army comparable in quality, in equipment or numbers to that which stands here on guard tonight.

We have a million and a half

men in the British army under arms tonight. And every week of June and July has seen their organization, their defensive and their striking power advance by leaps and bounds. No praise is too high for the officers and men, aye, and the civilians, who have made this immense transformation in so short a time.

Behind these soldiers of the regular army, as a means of destruction of parachutists, airborne invaders or any traitors that may be found in our midst, and I do not believe there are many—were behind them, they will get short shrift—the regular army we have more than 1,000,000 of the local defense volunteers, or as they are much better called, the home guard.

These officers and men, a large proportion of whom have been through the last war, have the strongest desire to attack and get to close quarters with the enemy, wherever he may appear.

Should the invaders come to Britain there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him, as we have seen come to pass in other countries. We shall defend every village, every town and every city.

The vast mass of London itself, fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army, and we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be painfully and abjectly enslaved.

Praise for the Air Force

I am bound to state these facts because it is necessary to inform our people of our intentions, and thus to reassure them.

This has been a great week for the Royal Air Force and for the fighter command. They have shot down more than five to one of the German air craft which have tried to molest our convoys in the Channel, or have ventured to cross the British coastline.

These are, of course, only the preliminary encounters to the great air battles which lie ahead. But I know of no reason why we should be discontented with the results so far achieved, although, of course, we hope to improve upon them as the fighting becomes more widespread and comes more inland.

Around all lies the power of the Royal Navy. We have over a thousand armed ships under the White Ensign, patrolling the seas, the navy, which is capable of transferring its force very readily to the protection of any part of the British Empire which may be threatened; which is capable also of keeping open our communications with the New World, from which, as the struggle deepens, increase in aid will come.

Is it not remarkable that after ten months of unlimited U-boat and air attack upon our commerce, that our food reserves are higher than they have ever been, and that we have a substantially larger tonnage under our own flag, apart from great numbers of foreign ships in our control, than we had at the beginning of the war?

Why do I dwell on all this? Not surely to induce any slackening of effort vigilance. On the contrary these must be redoubled, and we must prepare not only for the summer, but for the winter.

See Tables Turned in 1942

Not only for 1941, but for 1942, when the war will—I trust—take a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been fought.

I dwell on these elements in our strength, on these resources, which we have mobilized and controlled. I dwell on it because it is right to show that the good cause can command the means of survival; and while we toil through the dark valley, we can see the sunlight on the upland beyond.

I stand at the head of a government representing all parties in the State; all creeds, all classes, every recognizable section of opinion. We are ranged beneath the crown of our ancient monarchy. We are supported by a free Parliament and a free press. But there is one bond which unites us all and sustains us in the public regard, namely, as is

increasingly becoming known, that we are prepared to proceed to all extremities, endure them and to enforce them. That is our bond of union in His Majesty's government tonight.

Thus only in times like these can nations preserve their freedom. And thus only can they uphold the cause entrusted to their care. But all depends now upon the whole life-strength of the British race in every part of the world, and of all our associated people, and of all our well-wishers in every land, doing their utmost night and day, giving all, daring all, enduring all to the utmost, to the end.

This is no war of chieftains or of princes, dynasties or national ambitions, this is a war of peoples and of causes. There are vast numbers, not only in this island, but in every land, who will render us faithful service in this war, but whose names will never be known, whose deeds will never be recorded.

This is a war of the unknown warrior. But let all strive without failing in faith or in duty, and the dark curse of Hitler will be lifted from our age.

Churchill Links War, U. S. Defense

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

the stately parade down the Champs Élysées of the French Army and the French empire," and asked: "Who could foresee what the course of a year would bring?"

Recalling, too, that the British navy, "in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet," had been put to the necessity of disposing of the French navy's capital ships," Churchill said "we had no choice but to act as we did and to act forthwith."

Regardless of what has happened, Churchill said, "the association of interest between Britain and France remains."

Churchill asserted the war would be long and hard but that "some of us will live to see France... again the champion of men's rights."

"When that dawns the soul of France will turn again to those Frenchmen... who in the darkest hour did not despair."

Hood and Ark Royal Reported Bombed

BRITISH, from Page 1.
torpedo and damaged. She subsequently foundered while in tow. Two ratings lost their lives. The rest of the crew were rescued.

British fighter planes scattered massed Nazi attacks on ships and convoys in the Straits of Dover a few hours after waves of British night fliers had splashed 14 German airframes and other widespread continental objectives with heavy explosives.

Seven German straits attackers were officially reported destroyed. Four Nazi bombers and two fighter planes were brought down by British pursuit planes which chased them all the way back to France from a dive-bombing attack on a ship convoy. One bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

The British counter-attack on Germany last night paid off the German Saturday raids on British ports and ships.

An air ministry communiqué which named targets sprinkled all over Germany and the Netherlands told of bombing the 14 airframes, splintering docks and harbor facilities and pounding aircraft factories, oil refineries, supply factories and distribution centers.

The ministry said a survey showed one of Britain's raiding planes lost, one defense plane brought down repelling the Nazi attacks today and three lost fighting off the Germans over Britain yesterday.

In addition to the seven German planes downed today, one was shot down attempting to stop last night's raids into Germany, and 12 Nazi raiders were wrecked and others damaged in yesterday's fighting over the English coast.

The British announcement listed these German targets in the night attack:

Aircraft factories at Bremen and Dieckshausen.

Docks at Hamburg, Bremen, Emben and Wilhelmshaven.

Oil refineries at Hamburg and Monheim.

Supply factories at Grövenbruch, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg.

Goods yards at Hamm, Osnabrück and Soest.

Fourteen airframes in Germany and the Netherlands. Separate squadrons bombed ammunition dumps at Harlingen, on the Netherlands coast, and large concentrations of barges reported seen near Bruges, just inland from the Belgian coast.

British fliers have been on the lookout for such concentrations of barges which might be used to ferry German troops across the English Channel for invasion.

The air ministry said direct bomb hits started fires among the barges and one heavy explosive shattered a ring of searchlights with which German ground crews tried to spot their attackers.

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SPORT COATS—Tweeds, Shetlands..... \$28.50 \$17.95
A few pure Kashmir Sport Coats (slightly
soiled). Were \$32.50, now \$14.95.

SLACKS—Summer weights in Gabardine
and Tropical Worsted..... \$9.75 \$6.95
6.95 4.95

SHIRTS—White, blue, tan, wine, plain
collar or button down..... 2.00 \$1.50
3 for \$4

TIES—Silk Foulards..... 1.50 95c
Summer Ties..... 1.00 70c

SPORT SHIRTS—Fall & Spring..... \$5.00 \$2.25
Light Weight Summer..... 2.00 1.35
Cotton, round neck, trimmed..... .50 .29

SWIM SUITS—Famous makes, new styles, etc..... \$5.00 \$2.95
1.95 1.25

SWEATERS—Light weight wools..... \$5.00 \$2.95
Sleeveless..... 3.75 2.25

GOLF SHOES—Famous Flexible shoes..... \$9.00 \$5.95

GOLF BAGS—35.00 27.50
20.00 14.75
OVALS, choice of colors..... 16.50 11.50

TENNIS RACKETS—Super-Ansack..... \$8.50 \$5.95
Gold Palm..... 5.75 3.50
International..... 5.00 2.95

TENNIS SHOES..... \$2.25 \$1.65

TENNIS SHORTS..... 1.50 .95
Gabardine and Twills..... .98 .69

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1126 H St. N.E.

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6139 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Langston's Confectionery,
500 8th St. S.E.

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14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Jolson Pharmacy,
5000 First St. N.W.

Matthews Pharmacy,
1257 South Capitol St.

Modern Drug,
1300 11th St. N.W.

Novelty Pharmacy,
1601 11th St. N.W.

Johnson Pharmacy,
600 3d St. S.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.

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Garfield Park Drug Store,
311 15th St. S.E.

Hallmark's Drug Store,
732 2d St. S.W.

Imperial Pharmacy,
2424 P St. N.W.

Economy Pharmacy,
9th & U Sts. N.W.

Italy Claims New Successes In Air, at Sea

Gayda Forecasts
Reprisals Against Any
American Trade Bloc

By the Associated Press

Rome, July 14.—The Italian high
command today reported new suc-
cesses for Italy's air and sea ef-
fort to break British power in the
Mediterranean.

At an acknowledged cost of one
warplane and a submarine missing
and presumably lost, its commu-
nique reported a British submarine
sunk, seven British planes de-
stroyed, Malta repeatedly attacked
and a British naval formation
peppered with "bombs of middle
and heavy caliber."

Meanwhile a European economic
line-up for reprisal against any
American continental blockade was
forecast by Virginio Gayda, Fascist
editor, who often reflects official
opinion.

Gayda's prediction, published in
the newspaper, Il Giornale d'Italia,
laid sponsorship of an alleged
blockade scheme to the United
States, asserting that such a plan
would "raise the problem of free-
dom of international trade, which
surely cannot find useful assistance
in this grandiose commercial block-
ade of the Americas mediated at
Washington."

(President) Roosevelt has ap-
proved a report designed to estab-
lish the basis for Pan-American
economic unity through a broad pro-
gram of centralizing exports of the
Western Hemisphere through one
or more agencies representing all
countries.

(He has emphasized, however,
that commodities handled in such a
way would be marketed outside the
Americas and that in effect, the plan
would mean a pooling of staple
crops grown in common and export-
ing them.)

(The purpose, he said, is to pro-
vide "a further safeguard for the
peace of this hemisphere and as a
means of protecting our economy
and the economies of the other
American republics from the reper-
cussions of the disturbed interna-
tional situation.")

"It is evident," Gayda declared,
"that a concentration of American
goods could only provoke other con-
tinents' formations of other similar
groupings for defense and balance."

The Fascist editor commented also
that such a plan contrasted with
previous American policy of free-
dom of international trade.

Italian flyers overtook a British
naval squadron which had been
"forced to slow down in its journey
toward Alexandria" Saturday, the
high command said, and bombed
them "during the whole day."

The communique indicated the
British warships were the same as
those previously attacked in the
sea-air battle which has been almost
continuous in the eastern Mediter-
ranean for nearly a week.

"Still more damage was inflicted
on them in addition to that already
caused," it said.

In other air forays, it declared,
Italian planes made day and night
attacks on Malta, British eastern
Mediterranean base, "causing big
fires."

Gayda criticized three small
Swiss newspapers for publishing
the British version of last week's
Mediterranean naval battle.

Reliable political circles regarded
this as a considered warning to the
Swiss press to soft-pedal news
which could be regarded as un-
friendly to the Rome-Berlin axis.

Gayda asked if the papers were
not contented with "the peace as-
sured by the Axis powers."

Claims Ark Royal Hit Twice

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 14.—At today's press
conference Gen. Pietro Mattel, of
the Italian air force presented pho-
tographic documentation of Italian
bombings against the British naval
squadron in the western Mediter-
ranean on July 9 and 10.

He said that the Ark Royal was
hit by two large-caliber bombs
while navigating at a speed of 26
knots.

The same sources said it was un-
derstood that all five Central
American governments would re-
ject the German minister's note,
and indicated Costa Rica's reply
to all phases of the communication
would be in harmony with the an-
swers by the other governments.

It was predicted here that the
German communications to the
five governments would be laid be-
fore the Havana conference for dis-
cussion, but that the notes probably
would not be made public.

Copyright by New York Times

Nazi Speed Propaganda

Panama, July 12.—Nazi propa-
gandists in Latin-America have speed-
ed up their output with emphasis on
anti-Americanism as represented by
the hoary references to the "Colos-
sus of the North," since the calling
of the consultative conference of
foreign ministers at Havana.

There is such a striking similarity
in the editorials in various countries
that organized effort is indicated.

A recent editorial in the news-
paper Universo of Guayaquil, Ecu-
ador, may or may not have Nazi in-
spiration, but is typical of the Nazi
drive designed to create dissension
and lack of confidence in the consul-
tative in Havana.

First attention is called to Latin-
American press comment on the
policy of the United States in view
of the war in Europe and the possi-
bility of its extension to this con-
tinent, "raising interesting specu-
lation with respect to North Ameri-
can hegemony and the liberty of our
people."

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast
by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug
Store Studio, Eleventh and G street
northwest, is presented each week-day
morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station
WMAL, by Peoples Drug Stores in co-
operation with The Washington Post.

Advance over 15 years of particu-
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Thursdays at the N. B. C. Studio. Per-
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ance on this program.

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ance on this program.

Calvary Baptist Women's Class Holds Outing



OUTDOOR SERVICE—The Kinnear Women's Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church yes-
terday held an outing and religious and patriotic services at Midland, Va., near War-
renton. Shown are (from left) Nadine Brinceford, class secretary; J. B. Kinnear, teacher
for 44 years, and Mrs. Naomi McCluskey, class president

Envoys Report Nazi Demands On Costa Rica

Germans Complain
Of Treatment of
Their Naval Units

By the Associated Press

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 14.—
Diplomatic sources said today that
economic demands upon Costa Rica
were contained in the recent Ger-
man communication requesting that
no action against Germany be taken
at the American Ministers Confer-
ence July 20.

The German note about the con-
ference was transmitted to four
other Central American countries
by Dr. Otto Reinebeck, German
Minister.

Diplomatic circles here, however,
were unable to say whether the de-
mands reported made to Costa Rica
were included in the other notes.

In addition to observing that any
action at the Havana conference
affecting Costa Rica's neutrality
would be "disadvantageous," the
German communication was quoted
in diplomatic circles as saying:

1. Frozen deposits in the Costa
Rican National Bank intended for
exporters in Germany should be
made available to the Reich, pos-
sibly to maintain German ships
and crews in refuge in Costa Rica
ports. Enactment of a law to this
end was asked.

2. The treatment accorded Ger-
man naval units refueled in Punta
Arenas is not as satisfactory as
that accorded Allied naval units
there.

The same sources said it was un-
derstood that all five Central
American governments would re-
ject the German minister's note,
and indicated Costa Rica's reply
to all phases of the communication
would be in harmony with the an-
swers by the other governments.

It was predicted here that the
German communications to the
five governments would be laid be-
fore the Havana conference for dis-
cussion, but that the notes probably
would not be made public.

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Nazi Speed Propaganda

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Japan-China Peace Sought by Britain

ORIENT, from Page 1.

pending broader exploration of the
entire problem.

The rainy season is coming on,
and the road would be of little use
during that period in any event.

It was said here that there had
been few recent shipments of Brit-
ish munitions over the road because
Britain has needed all she can
produce for her own war against
Germany.

In these negotiations the posi-
tion of Hongkong, British Crown
Colony on the China coast, is re-
garded as secondary, because arms
shipments to China from that port
have been restricted since 1939.

Observers pointed out that since
Britain has even gone to the length
of issuing trade credits and send-
ing arms to China in the past, there
is no reason to suppose that any
large-scale settlement would dam-
age Chinese interests.

The British desire was said al-
ways to have been for peace on
equitable terms for both parties.

Authoritative quarters cautioned,
however, that it would be wrong to
assume that Britain intended to
start any policy of granting major
concessions to Japan which would
jeopardize British Oriental inter-
ests or prejudice China's resist-
ance.

By the Associated Press

Officials here withheld comment
last night on press dispatches re-
porting a British effort to bring
peace between China and Japan.

All inquiries at the State De-
partment were met with the re-
sponse that there was nothing to be
said.

In view of the United States' great
interest in the Pacific and close
relations with Great Britain, it
was presumed that this Govern-
ment had been fully informed of
the British move.

Likewise, it was believed im-
probable that Britain had advanced
any peace formula or suggestions
which would be in contradiction
to United States policy and in-
terests.

Secretary Hull repeatedly has
made clear that the United States,
in accord with its fixed policy,
would not recognize any forced ces-
sion of territory by China.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, July 15, 1940.

Stocking Up

This war which may cut off access to such indispensable raw materials as tin and rubber has brought home the importance of foreign trade as a factor in national preparedness. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., who is in charge of the materials procurement division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, reports that encouraging progress is being made, however, in building up reserves of such strategic materials. The production of synthetic rubber is also being pushed so that the country could in an emergency emancipate itself from dependence upon imports from the Malay Peninsula and the Dutch East Indies. In the case of rubber, such an alternative source of supply is especially needed because stocks on hand deteriorate and must be regularly replenished.

Both tin and rubber are to be acquired for the Government by two new Federal agencies supplied with RFC funds. The Procurement Division of the Treasury has also been adding to the Government's stores of strategic raw materials for defense purposes by purchases of tungsten, chromium ore, manganese, optical glass and other articles. Of course, reserves of this kind, necessary and important though they are, can only meet emergency needs for limited periods of time. They cannot in the nature of the case provide the absolute security against future shortages afforded by the possession of adequate domestic resources and production facilities.

Mr. Stettinius has, therefore, properly placed great emphasis upon plans for enlarging the productive capacity of the defense industries. He wishes to encourage production of synthetic rubber. And he calls attention to plans for the erection of a smelting plant to utilize Bolivian tin ores. While that would not emancipate us from reliance upon ore imports, it would provide us with alternative sources of supply in case trade with the Straits Settlements were cut off.

A nation with the abundant and varied resources of the United States is in a singularly favored position to wage war or resist aggression insofar as its economic defenses are concerned. But the difficulties that confront us when we undertake to make ourselves less vulnerable to attack show why the economically weak aggressor nations of Europe have become such unwavering and fanatic converts to the doctrine of self-sufficiency.

Modern warfare severs the trading ties which not only reveal the economic interdependence of nations, but also tend to confirm and extend that interdependence. That is why foreign trade has always been regarded as an ally of peace.

One of the most disillusioning developments of this modern age is the movement back toward self-sufficiency in preparation for war or in anticipation of attack. The trend has not been arrested, even though every nation that has tried it has suffered hardships in greater or less degree, being compelled to do entirely without some so-called essentials and forced to put up with costlier and inferior substitutes for others. We are comparatively fortunate but we, too, are discovering that self-sufficiency is a costly and never fully attainable goal of endeavor.

Magnet For The Curious

Curiosity killed a cat but what the British authorities are afraid of is that the same urge will, unless restrained, starve out the kingdom. That is why the British Ministry of Agriculture found it necessary last week to issue a drastic order against trespassers.

After a visit to an unnamed British village, Nazi bombers dropped a missile which apparently did no damage other than to dig a hole in the ground. But the villagers who rushed to see what had happened trampled 25 acres of wheat in the process. With food scarce the British government is understandably anxious to prevent such occurrences in the future. How successful they will be is, however, far from certain despite the heavy fine they are holding over the heads of offenders.

Ever since the Wright brothers first took to the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., curiosity about flying machines has been a cause of destruction. When Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget in 1927, one reporter relates, "fences went over like matches." Excavations are also among

the greatest magnets for uninvited spectators, who brave the dangers of being pushed in or hit by the boom of the steam shovel. An excavation produced by an airplane, therefore, might be expected to hold prime interest for rubbernecks in any land and at any time. Britons, however, grim their familiarity with the subject, are apparently no exception.

Compulsory Service

Opposition to compulsory military service of the comprehensive type provided in the Burke bill is not limited to groups opposed to compulsion in principle. It comes also from those who approve the idea of compulsory service but doubt its efficacy as a defense measure or its necessity at the present time. Witnesses before the Senate Military Affairs Committee have represented both classes of opponents of the Burke bill and their arguments are worthy of serious consideration.

Objections to the principle of compulsion will undoubtedly evoke a sympathetic response from many Americans brought up to regard any kind of forced service to the state in peace times as unsuited to a nation of free men. They will be made uneasy by Norman Thomas' indictment of the Burke bill as a step toward Fascist regimentation utterly at variance with "American tradition and the American way of life." And they will be disposed to echo the sentiments of Monsignor O'Toole, of Catholic University, who asserted that "freedom and democracy should be given a fair trial before we strike our colors and admit the superiority of the totalitarian way."

The weakness of this line of attack lies in its failure to recognize that the American way of life is being subjected to such a severe strain by hostile external forces that we may be forced to adopt defense measures not to our liking and not in accord with our traditions. For that reason, objections to compulsory service, if based solely upon grounds of principle, are not decisive arguments against its adoption. They are, however, warnings to be weighed very carefully before finally deciding upon a course of action. Before surrendering a cherished free way of living the American people want to be sure that the national interest makes such a sacrifice imperative.

The strongest allies of those who object to peacetime conscription in principle are to be found among those military experts who, like Maj. George Fielding Eliot, approve compulsory service, but would prefer to have the Nation concentrate at this time upon the task of building up the Regular Army. The drafting of a huge half-trained citizen army would in Maj. Eliot's opinion, merely create a "disastrous illusion of safety in the public mind."

However, it is an open question whether voluntary recruitment can be relied upon to provide the required number of men at a cost that would not be prohibitive. If a trained and mechanized army of from 500,000 to 600,000 men would suffice, for the present, to give us what Maj. Eliot calls a "respectable force," there does not appear to be any reason for hastily embracing a system of compulsory recruiting. If, however, mobilization of at least 1,000,000 men is the immediate goal of the Army, with an ultimate expansion of the armed forces to 2,000,000, as reported, resort to the selective draft would be unavoidable.

The President's plans for mobilization and intensive training of several National Guard divisions also weaken the case for conscription, despite the fact that the proposal is urged as a preliminary to introduction of compulsory military training.

Obviously, questions concerning the proper size of a defense army cannot be answered by civilians. That is a matter for expert determination, and the decisions finally reached will naturally influence the public's attitude toward conscription as a defense measure.

There appears to be general agreement among Army officers that the Burke bill in its present form would provide much too short a period of training for conscripts. But the length of the training period, as well as the amount of compensation allowed drafted men, are matters of detail to be decided if or when compulsory service is determined to be necessary.

What worries critics of the Burke bill is that it would confer upon the President extensive authority to mobilize the man power of the Nation in peacetime for vocational and educational as well as military training. While this discretionary power might never be abused, the bill is, nevertheless, suspect as a first step toward the kind of regimentation that Americans have uncompromisingly condemned when practiced by other nations.

Perish The Thought!

The progressive corruption of literary taste and critical standards that has been in process ever since the days of Flaubert and Zola, seems to have reached a nadir in an article by Mr. Hurst Julien in the current number of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Mr. Julien is a cowpuncher by profession and seems to think that is enough to qualify him as a critic of folk literature. Anyhow, he complains that the writers of Western yarns for the pulps, the slicks and the movies, know nothing whatever of the kind of life and people they pretend to describe.

No respectable cowpuncher, says Mr.

Julien, would ever let himself be seen on a pinto pony and, not even if a rustler lurked behind every sagebrush would a cattleman in his right senses allow a handsome stranger on a milk white stallion, or any other kind of stallion, to come within 20 miles of his corral. But although this and other sound information is available to any writer or editor who really wants it, none of them does want it. For, says Mr. Julien, the cash customers at the newsstands, the box offices and the dude ranches actually prefer the fake West to the real West.

And let us thank heaven for that. To rewrite the Western yarn in terms of a bigoted realism would be like rewriting the ancient European fairy tales in terms of laboratory science. It is precisely because fairy tales are so false to facts that they are so true to life, just as nursery rhymes contain so much profound philosophical wisdom by virtue of being nonsensical. God preserve our writers and scenarists from any temptation to follow Mr. Julien's suggestion that they spend a few months on the range just to see what it is like. Why, that would be almost like making a mere war correspondent or foreign affairs expert out of Homer!

Playing Hitler's Game

Very emphatic denials that Norway was betrayed into the hands of Hitler by her own people have come from Mr. C. J. Hambro, for 15 years president of the Norwegian Parliament. The occupation of Norway, he told newspapermen in New York, was "in no sense an inside job." This is the judgment of an official who had exceptionally good opportunities to learn the temper of the people. It also corroborates the opinions expressed by the Norwegian Minister to the United States, M. De Morgenstjerne, who recently exposed the untenability of some of the baseless rumors of treachery that gained credence for a time.

Mr. Hambro is undoubtedly right in concluding that those who exaggerate the menace of so-called fifth columnists play directly into the hands of Hitler. For nothing is better calculated to sow seeds of discord and weaken resistance to an aggressor than for neighbor to suspect neighbor of treasonable designs.

It is hard to discredit rumors supported by seemingly authentic data. But everybody now knows what extraordinary lies were spread by the propaganda agencies of all the belligerents in the last war. Americans have learned to be skeptical of certain types of atrocity tales, or else they have become so accustomed to authentic tales of horror as to be more or less hardened. But we still fall hard for the new style propaganda stories in which fifth columnists figure conspicuously.

The fact is that every country harbors some actively or potentially treasonable elements. It is essential that close watch be kept to suppress them, but it is equally necessary to avoid exaggerating the extent of this hidden menace. To do so is to give the impression that alien doctrines have gained a hold upon the people that threatens to undermine belief in their own institutions.

The dissemination of such false alarms is admirably suited to further the aims of men like Hitler and his fellow dictators.

Middle age is that period when it is difficult to keep the waistline, expressed in inches, from keeping pace with the age, expressed in years.

We don't know what the world's coming to, and we probably wouldn't believe it if we did know.

Why does a woman invariably want some remembrance to forget a man by?

Exit The Radio "Thriller"

From the Christian Science Monitor

The wane of the radio "thriller" for children is foreshadowed in results of a survey, made in New York City schools, which shows that the youngsters themselves are wearying of such sensational fare. A happy feature of the questionnaire, sent to 60,000 pupils in twenty-one schools, was an invitation to the children to make recommendations for radio programs they would like to hear.

The programs they suggested show that these children—ranging from kindergarten through the first year of high school—are keen for wholesome entertainment, especially when it makes demands upon their imagination, enlarges their understanding of the world they live in, satisfies their curiosity, and appeals to their esthetic tastes. They are interested in nature studies, in information about children's hobbies, in news of scout activities and of what other children are doing. They asked for American historical plays, dramatizations of Bible stories, fairy tales, travelogues of foreign countries, music, and more operettas. They wanted mysteries and adventure, but preferred them "with less shooting."

As radio programs are created to satisfy the children's own tastes, the radio will take on a really constructive role in their experience. Such programs will accustom children to listen attentively without having their emotions overstrained; they will stimulate healthy interest, curiosity and intelligent discussion, and they will cultivate the child's inherent feeling for poetry, music, and drama.

Mother Goose For Delegates



Letters To The Editor

Japan and U. S.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Newspapers state: "Japanese warn United States to keep hands off East Asia and South Seas." Is America so lacking in diplomacy, in boldness, decision, that the Orientals no longer fear America? Why does not America move along with Great Britain in handling the situation? Could not the two democracies cooperate with each other and perhaps also with the Dutch, with advantage each to the other?

If Japan can threaten the United States with impunity won't this be a blow to the prestige of the United States everywhere, including South America?

Perhaps Americans would like to see their country take a more positive stand toward Japan.

Does America wait to see whether or not Great Britain will be destroyed before taking a firm stand against Japan?

Just 135 years ago a conqueror, like the one today, thought to conquer England. By magnificent courage, decision, daring by the English, he was foiled and Pitt truly said: "England has saved herself by her courage, she will save Europe by her example."

Again, 135 years later, England can say, "She will save the world by her example."

Yes, all Great Britain needs is a little time and armaments rushed to her from the United States and that prototype of Napoleon and his barbarian hordes will be driven back to the Maggot Line.

MRS. R. K. GARNETT,
Little River, Fla., July 5.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mississippi's View

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Something over seven years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt took hold of the reins of government this was virtually a bankrupt country, because Republicanism had sapped and drained it of what it had. Banks, which control and supply the money for our commercial, industrial, farming and manufacturing interests had failed by the thousands, thereby leaving the people in a deplorable and most distressed condition.

It is a well-known fact that Mr. Roosevelt got busy quickly and restored thousands of banks to normalcy which started the wheels of progress in every avenue of life rolling and slowly but surely opened up and renewed activities in all branches of work. I say, let's keep Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of these United States, even if we have to draft and urge him to accept the nomination, at the hands of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago next week, for he has more brains and ability and experience so as to really do and accomplish things than a carload of Wilkies, Hoovers, Tafts, Deweys and a thousand other Republicans combined. WILL V. SHEARER,
Starkville, Miss., July 11.

Battle Of Oran

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a constant reader of The Washington Post and a great admirer of its fine editorials and its wise policy in securing Walter Lippmann and so many other able contributors for its pages, it was with relief that I read the editorial, "Heard Round the World," in the Saturday, July 8, issue of The Post. This editorial criticized the action of Premier Churchill and the British government for bombarding a part of the French fleet at the Battle of Oran last week rather than let it fall into the hands of the Germans.

The article expresses great sympathy for France (as indeed all of us who are lovers of civilization must feel), but it goes on to say that in the present situation in France it is inevitable that many Frenchmen should desire peace between England and Germany regardless of whether British pride is thereby humbled as their own has been. Next it dwells on the evil results this clash between England and the Petain government in France would be likely to have in Canada and around the world.

Such a discussion expressive of grief over the "dreadful rupture" between the two countries and so much disapproval of British action would be all very well if it were merely a question of humbling British pride. But Britain is not fighting to uphold her pride, but for her very life against an utterly false and ruthless enemy. She is the last European stronghold of our Western civilization that has been built up through the centuries with so much blood and so many tears. It is no time for any of us to criticize her now for hard and grim action in this fearful war. It is the only kind of action that Hitler can understand. It is the only kind that can win against him.

Certainly it is no time now for any of us to criticize her in view of the many short-sighted and even foolish actions on the part of our people and of our Government—actions that have helped in considerable measure to bring on the present crisis. Rather, we should rally more and more to England's aid and sustain her in every possible way. She is fighting our battles now; her fleet has kept for us most part, peace for us and for the world for more than a century. If the might of England and of her fleet goes down, the way for us and for what there is left of the civilized world—unless we can very soon develop more courage and more wisdom than we have been showing—is dark indeed.

Fortunately many of the articles in The Post of July 7 are in a happier vein. There is an excellent series of "Excerpts" in the editorial section on England and what she should mean to us, on our isolationist Senators, and on a number of other pertinent things. In the issue of July 8 Ernest K. Lindley finds no criticism of the Battle of Oran in Washington circles, but rather a full realization of its necessity. Dorothy Thompson also has another flaming article on what we face if Britain falls (it is a pity she is not in the United States Senate). May we all come to realize, while there is yet time, that Britain is fighting our battles as well as the battle of all civilization.

E. H. OSBOURN,
Manassas, Va., July 8.

Refugee Children

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Eire is a neutral country. Why not evacuate English refugee children from Eire, in which our ships can go? F. L. APPERLY,
Richmond, Va., July 12.

The Post Impressionist

The Ginkgo Tree

Those skittish-looking trees which line the noisiest blocks of Fourteenth street downtown belong to the oldest living family of trees. Their family name is Ginkgo. Their clan was once a numerous one, but the other families died out some 10,000,000 years ago.

The encyclopedia uses such mournful expressions as "living relic" and "solitary survivor" in telling the story of the Ginkgo, as the only family left alive of a once numerous tribe of gymnosperms. But there is nothing mournful about the Ginkgo. It is no widow in dreary weeds bemoaning happier epochs. It is no decrepit old granny limping along the avenue. Surely it must have drunk from the fountain of youth, for it carries itself like a jaunty adolescent. Not only jaunty but irresponsible.

If on your way to see the latest newscast you reach up and pluck a dainty fan-shaped leaf from a Ginkgo tree, you will observe that it has no midrib with branching veins such as mark the leaves of other trees. This smooth and dainty style of leaf is now worn only by the Ginkgo, and it might be compared to an old style of hats which some millinery establishment continues to make for one ancient family of customers. Apparently nature designed this type of leaf and then, as any manufacturer will do, decided to promote instead leaves with a midrib and branching veins.

Over in the National Museum a paleobotanist has a shelf of rock in his hands and pointed to the impression of a Ginkgo leaf with the casual remark that it was probably 15,000,000 years old. One windy afternoon perhaps these epochs ago the leaf whose imprint we now touched had guttered down into the mud. The mud became rock. Men became scientists who could recognize in this dainty fan-shaped impression an illustration in the illuminated manuscript of the long story of creation. And now the leaf that left its imprint in the mud of time is in a file at the National Museum. That doesn't sound very exciting, but after all a Supreme Court justice may come off with much less than a passing reference in a textbook.

This slab of rock came from the western United States. Some 80 million years ago when the dinosaurs lived and bled and felt their importance, the Ginkgo tree with others of its clan flourished widely in Northern latitudes. But there came a period of tremendous sea change. The earth was rent. Mountains reared up. Rainfall was mounted and climate generally changed. As these events took their inexorable course, these trees with their foliage of fan-shaped leaves, and now the penalty of conservatism. They vanished from this earth; all but one family—the Ginkgo.

This member of the clan survived in the Orient where it turned up in the time of man as a favorite tree for temple grounds. It has never been found growing wild, and just what the link was between its wild untutored existence and its position as favorite around Buddhist temples nobody seems to know. At any rate, the link came from us from the Orient.

The Ginkgo returned to this continent in the eighteenth century, in style on a sailing vessel. One of the first of these imported Ginkgos was planted in Philadelphia's Wood-lawn Park. In 1870 an avenue of these trees was put through the grounds of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Today this survivor of an interesting and ancient family is found on many of our Washington streets.

The Ginkgo repays the city lavishly for the trouble of planting it. Especially in the fall, for then its leaves turn a radiant yellow, and the trees will brighten up a dull block exactly as yellow candles will turn an ordinary dinner table into the twinkling setting for good talk and laughter.

At any season there is an exciting timeliness to the Ginkgo—an ancient of ancients but jauntily immortal. When you follow their sprightly forms up Fourteenth street and observe how irresponsible they look compared to the other trees, you find it a little hard to believe that the dinosaur bone was once couried in the shade of the Ginkgo or as much of herself as she could get in the shade of the Ginkgo. When you have the word of a paleobotanist that this is so, it is a little hard to believe that the dinosaur bone was once couried in the shade of the Ginkgo or as much of herself as she could get in the shade of the Ginkgo. When you have the word of a paleobotanist that this is so, it is a little hard to believe that the dinosaur bone was once couried in the shade of the Ginkgo or as much of herself as she could get in the shade of the Ginkgo.

HAZEL O'HARA.

A Family Poll

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently I took what amounts to a poll of 40 relatives—mostly Midwest townies and sodabusters—who "went all the way" for F. D. R. in '32, just before that eminent statesman "drove the money changers from the temple"—and all the capital of the Midwest. They, in their rustic innocence, liked the noble sound of that phrase New Deal.

Well, it's changed now. At sound of their words no telephone book is safe from being rent in twain unless they have a dog mauler on hand. They don't like the long silence about the third term, which savors of political trickery by a cult of government which thinks so highly of itself.

Thirty-two of the 40 say they'd vote for almost anybody if he was anti-New Deal. And with a man of Wilkie's caliber nominated—say, I'm taking a new poll of the remaining eight, when I get it tabulated, I won't let you know. J. WINSTAD,
Washington, July 11.

Refugee Children

By Dorothy Thompson

An Open Letter To Senator Pittman

MY DEAR Senator Pittman: There are a hundred thousand children waiting on the beaches of the British Isles, here to stay for the duration of the war. There are many times the necessary number of homes ready to receive these children, here in America. But the moving of a hundred thousand children from a dangerous place to a safe place seems to be beyond the competency of the "world's greatest democracy." Is it, really?

THE BRITISH say that they have ships to send them in but that they cannot afford convoys. They dare not send them without convoys because Great Britain's ships are likely to be sunk otherwise by enemy submarines. They cannot use the convoys because they are needed to protect ships, ships carrying food for the odd millions of people on the islands and carrying raw materials for their factories and munitions with which to defend themselves. It is reasonable that they cannot afford to convoy children. The convoys are needed to protect the islands from starvation and defeat.

BUT THESE children, Senator, could be carried here without any convoys at all, provided they were carried in our ships, which are neutral. They could be brought, provided we would send ships for them—ships which would carry no contraband cargoes, and would simply transport the children from Great Britain to these shores.

Our ships, at present, are not allowed to go into war zones. That provision is in the Neutrality Act. But this provision of the Neutrality Act was passed in order to prevent ships from being sunk by German submarines, thus involving us in difficulties with the German government.

The transportation of a hundred thousand children would not involve us in difficulties with the German government. It would be a purely humanitarian gesture. If the United States did it perfectly clear to the German government that our ships were entering war zones for this purpose and this purpose only, it is an emergency when they can see the solution. There is an emergency and we can see a solution. This solution, however, will set organization and effort in motion which will hardly stop when this emergency is over. Homes and farms, schools and empty mansions will find that they can open or extend their walls a bit. Once extended, they will stay extended. You know that every generous impulse put into use becomes accustomed to being used.

MR. SENATOR, the people of this country are anxious to do something, to do something fine, big and generous, that will register for ourselves and the world that the idea of respect for humanity, which seems almost dead on this earth, is still alive in America.

Respect for humanity is what this country is all about, Mr. Senator, as you very well know. If the time ever comes when we ourselves begin to doubt whether we really feel much respect for humanity, for the simple right of human beings to live, a worse disaster will have overcome us than any we can yet foresee. This desire to save at least four million of our children is very American. That is why the response to the suggestion has been so spontaneous, so enthusiastic. Among our people there are many reactions to this war, and varying policies regarding it.

but this is one thing on which we can all unite: we do not want any children to perish that we can save.

MR. SENATOR, in a time when it is terribly difficult for any government and terribly difficult for our government, to know exactly what is the right thing to do, this thing is here at hand, and its solution is not difficult; it is completely simple. There is no problem of feeding these children. The government will not have to do it; ordinary individuals will do it. Enough food is wasted in this country every day to feed all the children of Great Britain. Also, the government is considering buying up the surplus of South America. What are we going to do with them? Why not use them to feed children, and help them to live, to make, let us hope, a better world than your generation and mine have managed to achieve?

MR. SENATOR, if people have resources and do not use them for mankind, sooner or later they will lose them. There is an immediate connection between the general interest of the world at large and the immediate interest of the specific nation and that of the individual living in it. People say, "Perhaps these children will never be able to return." Then, Senator, we shall have aided and encouraged the first rational immigration policy that this country has had for years. We shall have brought to this land children, children who already speak our language, who are young enough to go to our public schools and learn American principles, children who can be absorbed into our life in their own generation, and new citizens who will have been brought here out of the instincts of love.

MR. SENATOR, in caring for these children we may also learn something about caring for the children of Americans who are already here. People act only when an emergency confronts them and they act most quickly and naturally when it is an emergency that they can see the solution. There is an emergency and we can see a solution. This solution, however, will set organization and effort in motion which will hardly stop when this emergency is over. Homes and farms, schools and empty mansions will find that they can open or extend their walls a bit. Once extended, they will stay extended. You know that every generous impulse put into use becomes accustomed to being used.

IN THE LITTLE TOWN of Middlebury, Vt., I overheard just a snatch of conversation the other day. A man was crossing a lawn, after a meeting in which we had talked about this problem. And I overheard him say, "I've always wanted to finish that attic room, and now, with these refugee children—"

That's all I overheard, but if that small-town citizen is willing to finish up his attic room for a child, won't you, Senator, let me really feel much respect for humanity, for the simple right of human beings to live, a worse disaster will have overcome us than any we can yet foresee. This desire to save at least four million of our children is very American. That is why the response to the suggestion has been so spontaneous, so enthusiastic. Among our people there are many reactions to this war, and varying policies regarding it.

TAKE CARE of the transportation, Mr. Senator, and we will take care of the rest. It's not so difficult. Our ships have carried the materials for munitions to Japan. Let them do something now that represents American good will.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The French Lesson

EVEN IN THE BEST of times corruption was a leading trait of government in France, and the people of that republic, like us of the United States, had adjusted themselves to a belief that graft was inevitable in the politics and administration of popular government. To what extent this cynical condemnation of graft or resignation to it was responsible for the disaster it would be futile to argue.

But certainly this disease wasted some of the vitality of their government, and equal hurt was done by the popular indifference to dishonesty. The malady communicated itself to the people, who finally came to believe that perjury was not so bad. However, it was not popular government that was at fault. The fault there, as here, was that the people did not keep it clean. Having permitted its defilement, they told themselves that, after all, the world wasn't perfect, and that human nature contained a certain amount of larceny.

This immoral idea permeated their politics, their business affairs and their journalism. Every housemaid and janitor had certain well-defined grafting privileges which had the status of rightful perquisites.

THE MEETING of the Democrats in Chicago this week will be held amid scenes and fumes which should warn Americans that we have been stumbling along the same quagmire since the Philadelphia Republicans met amid melancholy reminders that the American form of government cannot hold together under just any load of graft that may be piled upon it. It probably was my imagination which told me that the Republican delegates, as citizens, felt uneasy sensations in the presence of the damage to a great American city which had been wrought by politicians, mainly of their own party, over a course of many headless years. After all, I did not search their souls, so I cannot certify that any of them suddenly realized the consequences of treachery, incompetence and public indifference and bewilderment. More likely they didn't make any connection between the plight of Philadelphia and the sort of government which had ruled the city for generations.

And, probably, neither will the Democrats in Chicago be aware of any other emotions than their conventional gamut, namely, parading, greed for jobs and contracts, hunger, thirst and hangover.

BUT PERHAPS the people at large, including the residents of Chicago, will give a thought to the defiant rottenness of the city and county government under a machine which is run by and for pseudo-respectable but actually bad public men and the underworld of crime and vice.

This machine is an important unit of the National Democratic organization, but it is no worse, really, than corrupt Republican gangs which have robbed the same city in their turn and together with the Democrats have shaken the people's faith in popular government. Worse than that, corruption in Chicago has been so flagrant and so contemptuous of patriotism and decency that the people of Chicago don't realize that city government can be clean. OCCASIONALLY visitors from Chicago to New York are surprised and incredulous to learn that crooks can be thrown out of office and, in some cases, actually sent to prison. Nevertheless, it is true that the biggest city in the country, with the most complicated problems of all, constantly fights to be clean, whereas citizenship of Chicago is so squallid, so soiled by experience and acquiescence that the people show no desire to turn the rascals out.

In recent years those Chicago people who could afford to live beyond the city limits have gone to the suburbs to escape the stench and sights of a repulsive thing, Chicago people speak of "the syndicate," a band of vicious underworld criminals, as their local government. They know it is their local government, and they are too far gone in corruption even to care.

Well, there was France.

Belfast Gunmen Fire Storehouse

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 14 (AP)—A band of gunmen, believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, invaded a government storehouse here today, cut telephone wires, saturated the place with gasoline and burned it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

At one port the "ark" encountered yellow fever, but the adventurer escaped by smearing himself with vasoline to prevent mosquito bites. At another place of call there was a Portuguese captain, commander of the fort, who bore a famous name—Magalhães-Magellan. He claimed descent from the great navigator.

One of the chimpanzees died of a civilized disease—consumption. But the voyage was to come to disaster from contact with the ways of savagery. Going ashore for water, the crew was feasted by natives. One of them, Domingo Mendy, had been raised thereabouts, and had left behind him a blood-feud, the cause of which he never explained. It had not been forgotten. The food was poisoned.

The victims reemerged, but were stricken at once. Unable to handle the vessel, they could only let it drift on the rocks. The captain and many of the crew perished.

"I'm afraid to scratch for worms—the fields are mined!"

WINSTON CHURCHILL He has never hesitated to tell his people the truth, writes Barnet Nover, and so there may be substance in the hope of victory he holds out to England

Holding Labor's Gains

By Ernest K. Lindley

An Issue Of 1940 Campaign

SAFEGUARDING the social gains of the New Deal promises to become one of the main issues of the 1940 campaign.

The President has renewed his pledge to stand by the 40-hour or 48-hour week. The former is established by the wage-hour law, the latter under the Walsh-Healey Act which applies to plants producing articles for the Government.

The shortening of the basic work week is a New Deal reform which happens to be under especially heavy fire at the present time. It is under attack, both open and covert, from numerous industrialists, some of whom are producing articles essential to the national defense. But it also is under attack from people who are sincerely concerned about our national defense problem.

High Army and Navy officers have been in the forefront of the assault.

There are at least five important reasons why the Administration opposes letting down the short-week laws and regulations.

THE FIRST is that we still have millions of able-bodied unemployed, who want regular jobs. Many of them, unfortunately, are unskilled and relatively few are trained in the special lines required for the production of guns, airplanes, engines and many other items vital to the national defense. But many have had training or experience in related kinds of work and, with short training courses, can be fitted into the defense industries where shortages of skilled labor now exist. This is more difficult, of course, for managers—whether of Government yards and arsenals or private factories—than merely lengthening the work week for employees already on hand.

OCCASIONALLY visitors from Chicago to New York are surprised and incredulous to learn that crooks can be thrown out of office and, in some cases, actually sent to prison. Nevertheless, it is true that the biggest city in the country, with the most complicated problems of all, constantly fights to be clean, whereas citizenship of Chicago is so squallid, so soiled by experience and acquiescence that the people show no desire to turn the rascals out.

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"I'm afraid to scratch for worms—the fields are mined!"

Britain Is Defiant

By Barnet Nover

WINSTON CHURCHILL has never hesitated to tell the British people the truth, writes Barnet Nover, and so there may be substance in the hope of victory he holds out to England

WAS CHURCHILL, the grim realist, indulging in empty rhetoric in holding out that hope? Was he just whistling in the dark, to keep up his courage and the courage of his nation in suggesting that despite his mastery of Europe Hitler could not conquer the last of his enemies in Europe? Perhaps. But the fact must be recognized that the odds against Great Britain while undoubtedly great are not so overwhelming as some believe. If Great Britain goes down it will not be without a terrific fight.

The disadvantages under which Great Britain operates today in a struggle with a foe more powerful than any she has ever encountered are obvious. Hitler has the entire European continent to draw on for the raw materials and foodstuffs needed by his fighting machine. He controls Europe's Atlantic seaboard all the way from the Atlantic to the Pyrenees including ports, such as Calais and Boulogne which are actually within gun range of the British coast.

These ports serve as bases for Nazi submarines which, according to German claims, have again begun to do considerable damage to British shipping. And they can also serve as bases for an actual invasion of the British Isles.

Last, but by no means least, the German air force is greatly superior in numbers to the air force which Great Britain commands.

DAY AND NIGHT during the weeks that have elapsed since the fighting in France ended, British shipping, docks, factories, railroads, barracks, farms and cities have been subjected to merciless attacks from the air. The damage that has been done in Great Britain by these raids is hidden behind the thick veil of censorship. It may be considerable. But there is no indication that it has seriously reduced Britain's fighting capacity.

So far the evidence is all to the contrary. In the first place, the raiders have clearly not had it all their own way. The Royal Air Force appears to have put up a very good fight against the invading planes. According to Churchill they have succeeded in destroying five Nazi machines for every one of their own shot down. In the second place, the R. A. F. has continued to demonstrate a real capacity to strike back by undertaking daily raids on important German centers and on German concentrations at coastal points in occupied territory.

THE BRITISH need time. Given time and their defenses could be strengthened to the point where an invasion of the kingdom would be suicidal. Given time and the increasing American production of planes and munitions would weigh heavily in the scales. Given time and the contributions which the

dominions will be able to make in men and material will be far greater than it has been. And in time other factors would also begin to operate to Britain's advantage and to Germany's disadvantage.

Suppose, for instance, that war goes on into the winter. Should that happen Great Britain would secure a grim ally: hunger. Even had Europe been at peace this year's crops, because of the severe winter of 1939-40 and the late sowing season, would be a poor one. It bids fair to be disastrous. Even such countries as Hungary and Rumania, which normally export a considerable quantity of breadstuffs, will this year have barely enough grain for their own use. And those nations such as Norway, Denmark, Belgium and the Netherlands which depend on outside sources for food or foodstuffs will be in terrible shape. By winter then, Hitler may be ruling a very hungry and, therefore, very discontented Europe.

Should the war extend into the winter the effect on Germany's ally, Italy, may also prove disastrous. Italy entered the war in anticipation of a speedy triumph. She hasn't the staying power for a long war. A prolongation of the conflict for even four or five months might make Italy a very real liability to the Third Reich. Nor would Hitler, if unable to win easily over Great Britain, have a particularly happy people at home. The Germans are dazzled by the spectacular victories the Fuehrer has won. But that only makes them easy victims of disillusionment if the final victory is too long deferred.

But can Great Britain hold out until winter? Can she withstand the assault from the air, the attrition of her merchant shipping, the slow strangulation of her trade, and, ultimately, actual invasion of her shores?

Perhaps not. But it would be unwise to assume that she cannot.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Perplexing Butler

The Englishman's a funny foe—

He fumbles;

At starting he is very slow,

And stumbles.

The Englishman's the slowest

poke—

He's dozy;

He seems a rather sleepy bloke—

He's moopy.

He doesn't pack much early lick—

He's mulish;

He seems to be a little thick

And foolish.

His timing isn't very good—

Appalling!

I've never even understood

Such stalling.

He seems to like to miss the ball

By inches;

He likes to be against the wall

In pinches.

He always raises the early razz—

He's awful;

He doesn't mind it when he has

His "craw" when he has

The blighter;

He staggers all around the ring—

The blighter;

You'd never think him, from his

awing.

A fighter.

He often hears the cry "Too

late!"

He misses;

He even hangs around to wait

For hisses!

He takes it often on the chin,

This stout boy;

But when he seems to be all in . . .

Look out, boy!

He lets his arms fall to his side—

Yes, maybe;

But when they think that he

has died,

Oh, baby!

He staggers, reels and jolly well

Gels thinner—

But at the end he gets the yell—

"THE WINNER!"

Secrecy

Politics, flowers,

Spinach and barley;

Daisies don't tell . . .

And neither does Farley.

England has cut the tea ration

down to 25 cups a week. That's

practically an unconditional sur-

render right now.



STRAW HATS REDUCED

Entire Stock of Fine Quality Straw Hats, Panamas and Fancy Novelty Body Hats Are Now Placed on Sale.

\$3.50 SAILOR STRAWS.....\$1.95
\$3.50 HEMP HATS.....\$2.45
\$5 & \$6 NOVELTY BRAID HATS.....\$3.85
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ALL SIZES & STYLES

French, Shiner & Urner Shoes Also on Sale

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Just in time for summer!

Helena Rubinstein's WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 Jar \$1

U. S. to Prosecute Tax Profiteers

The Bureau of Internal Revenue warned yesterday that dealers in articles subject to defense taxes who raise prices above the tax amount and ascribe the raise to the tax are liable to punishment by a \$1,000 fine, or a one year's prison term, or both.

The bureau stated that it "has received reports that a number of such dealers have represented to their customers that increases in prices are due solely to the imposition of the defense taxes."

Regularly

On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Her articles appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WALTER LUPPMANN. Mr. Luppman's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

You can depend on Helena Rubinstein, leading beauty authority, to do the right thing at the right time! Just when you want a light-textured, double-quick, refreshing cleansing cream, she offers her famous Water Lily Cleansing Cream at half price. If you've never used Water Lily Cleansing Cream, here is your chance to try it at an enormous saving. It's a once-a-year opportunity. Don't miss it!

Sale

FLORSHEIM Shoes for Women

For a Short Time Only!

Make this the first stop on your shopping trip, and you'll never stop thanking your lucky stars! Because Florsheim finer quality is a value at regular prices . . . at sale price it's a bargain, indeed.

\$7.95 \$5.95

HAHN WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP 1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

Sale! Men's Florsheims Most Styles 7.95 at All Hahn Men Shops

Launching Drive to Aid Britain



Lord Lothian and Gertrude Lawrence

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, star of "Private Lives," "Susan and God" and "Skylark," went to the British Embassy yesterday and pinned an emblem on Lord Lothian, the ambassador—a fleeting ceremony launching a drive she hopes will end with an additional \$200,000 for Britain.

Incidentally, the visit here ended her honeymoon, begun July 4 when she was married in Massachusetts to Richard S. Aldrich, theatrical producer. They said good-by, for a while.

Miss Lawrence is heading for the West Coast, where, between acting in "Skylark," she will sell such emblems as she

pinned on the ambassador along with emblems suitable for women's wear, cigarette cases and compacts—articles stamped with the British Lion.

The proceeds will be divided between the British War Relief Society and the Bundles for Britain organization.

Born before the century's turn, and with a willowy figure that many an 18-year-old might like to know how to achieve, Miss Lawrence—who has been toasted on two continents for her acting—has now to learn the arts of salesmanship. She said she would sell her emblems as best she could, would go behind counters in department stores and introduce them.

Chinese Society Turns Out for Wedding



3. ... younger set enjoyed the ice cream served at the reception. Mae Jew, 6, helps her brother, Robert, 10 months, to get the spoon under control. As the ...

1. Arthur Lem and his bride, the former Rose Lee Sing, walk down the aisle, followed by Mary Wong, flower girl, after their wedding yesterday at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. After the wedding ...



4. ... bride partook of ice cream she received kisses from members of the wedding party, including Evelyn Lee. The bride is a member of the Community Church Choir and the bridegroom is a New York businessman. More than 500 persons attended the wedding and reception

Woman Pilot From 'Down Under' Skims Skyways



Hope Ridings Miller, Mrs. R. G. Casey and Miss Patricia Jarrett with "Boomerang"

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SKIMMING the airways with a pretty pilot from "down under" doesn't happen every day. At least not for me. So, when Mrs. R. G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, took me for a flight over the Maryland and Virginia countryside yesterday morning, the trip rated a write-up in that Thrill Diary I always am planning to start.

"Happy landings . . . or at least soft ones," said the butler at the Australian legation, as we set off by car for Bolling Field, where the Casey's trim Fairchild Ranger, Boomerang, is kept.

If the day had been served up to order, it couldn't have been more suitable. Small clouds floated in a sky so blue it matched Mrs. Casey's eyes. Incidentally, when she stepped into her bright yellow plane, she was a picture of what any well-dressed flying woman should wear. Her three-piece sports suit featured a soft rose-colored blouse and a dark blue skirt, worn with a snappy black felt hat pulled low over her silvery hair. With her was her secretary, Miss Patricia Jarrett, former Australian journalist and sportswoman, who, at 10 a. m. yesterday, had one main desire in life—to see an American baseball game.

In keeping with rules, no sooner had we taken our places in the four-seater than we strapped ourselves in. There was no need. Mrs.



Mrs. Casey at the Controls

Casey piloted her plane with a practised hand. She punched half a dozen buttons, turned a switch here and there, and then, her hand on

the control column, announced we were ready to go.

There was no jolting, either as we taxied down the field, or when we began to ascend. Almost as quickly as it takes to tell it, we were a couple of thousand feet over Maryland, and a geography lesson from that angle is something nobody would forget.

Earthbound seemed to be all cares and worries to which humankind is subject. In a world apart was our small party, viewing from a lofty height a realm in which every house, orchard and field was but a neat piece of a larger pattern. "There's the Sumner Welles' estate!" said Mrs. Casey. And sure enough it was. You knew it by its clipped hedges, smooth terrace and that blue rectangle that is the swimming pool. Round and about, the picture resolved itself into a woodsy expanse parted by neat white roads. The Potomac drew a silver thread through the landscape, and a steady stream of ant-sized traffic moved up and down the highways.

Before the ride was over, we had spotted every important landmark in nearby Maryland and Virginia; and later, I blushing discovered that the two Australian women knew a lot more about Washington streets than I do.

Mrs. Casey got her pilot's license a couple of years ago. "In Australia, people seem to fly more than they do here," she said. "Surface travel is more difficult, so we take to the air."

Gets In Practice Licks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE-GAVEL FALLS TODAY—Inspecting the Chicago Stadium, where the Democratic National Convention opens today, Postmaster General Farley, the party's national chairman, took the occasion to get in a few practice licks with the gavel. "Genial Jim," reported to be none too happy over the third term, forgot his famous smile as he posed

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 25, Wishes to Marry Man, 40, Who Loves Her Devotedly, but Likes His Bachelor Life More; She Asks How to Extract Proposal From Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there any way a girl can make a man want to marry her, after having gone with him for seven years? (The man is now 40 and I am 25.) I was attracted to him on sight and it wasn't long before I loved him—not wisely, but too well. Yes, I did wrong. At that time he was not financially able to marry and I thought as soon as his fortunes improved we would be married. But for several years now there has been nothing to hinder our marriage except his disinclination.

I feel sure he loves me. He isn't bored with me and seeks my company almost daily. He doesn't go out with other girls and seems to have little interest in them. He enjoys talking over his business problems with me and I help him with various phases of his work. He has done many things for me that a man only does for the woman he loves. And yet, he balks at marriage. I suppose it is logical; since this way he has both his freedom and his love.

He is extremely vain and just must make an impression on everyone he meets—especially attractive women, although he doesn't even remember their names the next day. Perhaps he feels that marriage would sort of dull his glow and he wouldn't be as captivating, as he says, he is now, as a bachelor. But in spite of his conceit and cheapness in this one respect, he has some wonderful qualities, and there is nothing he wouldn't do for me.

During the years I have gone with him, I have matured emotionally, and this irregular relationship seems very inadequate. I feel that one should grow with the years and accept responsibilities of home, children, church, community, etc. The "gay bachelor" and "bachelor girl" night-clubbing and partying at 30, 40 and 50 years of age seems pretty useless and silly to me. Is there any way I can make him see where his type of life is leading?

It seems to me a man is lacking in manhood, not to want to marry the woman he loves, in spite of the fact that—because of her love and trust—she was an easy mark for his socially experienced address. This man professes not to believe in the conventions, but doesn't a man want to protect, through convention, the woman he loves? Is he just no-good and too vain ever to care more for me than for himself? Or am I just not the right girl to bring his better qualities to the fore?

GERTRUDE.

Take Irrevocable Stand Against Dalliance

DEAR GERTRUDE: I believe you've hit the nail on the head, in citing vanity and self-centeredness as the salient characteristics of the man's personality. No doubt there are many latent fine qualities there also, just as you say; but these two are habitually dominant, establishing the pitch and the tempo of his performance. Given this understanding of his nature, it should be obvious that the worldly-wise "way" to "make him want to marry you" is to pique his vanity and threaten him with the loss of companionship of that one person (i. e., yourself), who has become essential to his selfish sense of well being.

However, he is probably too schooled in the wiles of women to be panicked by shadow-baiting. So, if you would put his love to the test, and win from him a clear pronouncement or enactment of his intent—either to marry you or not—you must lay hold on the courage to renounce the "irregular relationship." And your reason for so doing must be honestly felt, and simply stated to him, as this: The arrangement has become wretchedly inadequate to express your healthy maturing concept of what an adult's properly responsible attitudes toward life and society are.

This is not soliciting his allegiance in whimpering vein. It is not asking anything of him. Rather, it is a concise statement of a constructive stand, which you have arrived at in process of growth. Once you proceed to live by that declaration of policy, he must of necessity decide whether he is to

share your life upon a stable, responsible, adult basis—such as your new philosophy of conduct requires—or whether he is to eliminate himself from the picture, because disqualified (in character and purpose) to keep pace with your social development.

If you would evoke a complete change of heart and performance in him, your pace-making about face must be soul-felt and irrevocable. This is your only hope—if there is any hope. A "bluffing" gesture would be useless—affording no spiritual or social profit to you and no leverage to him. You must translate your innermost convictions—your credo for growth—into instantaneous and thereafter continuous, positive action. By which I mean to say, having told the man what you feel, that obliges you to create another design for living in future years—must—without a backward glance or qualm of fearful regret, abandon the old order of things completely and usher in the new.

This means that you must seek new companions of the whole-some, rather than of the "night life" variety; new interests, of a socially responsible kind, having to do with church and civic affairs, and a practical, applicable new spiritual philosophy which automatically emancipates you from debasing fellow-influences. Such a philosophy you are sure to find in a little book I have been reading recently—"The Sermon on the Mount" by Emmet Fox; an invigorating, common sense treatment of a message too little understood and too largely ignored.

As Emerson has said, "When the half-gods go, the gods arrive." And by your own revolutionary dedication to decency, as versus desire, you will have thrown open the door of your life to better and happier experiences, whether this man shares them or he doesn't. Also, you will (I have already said) automatically shift to him the burden of deciding whether he clammers up with you to the high road or stays on the low road.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

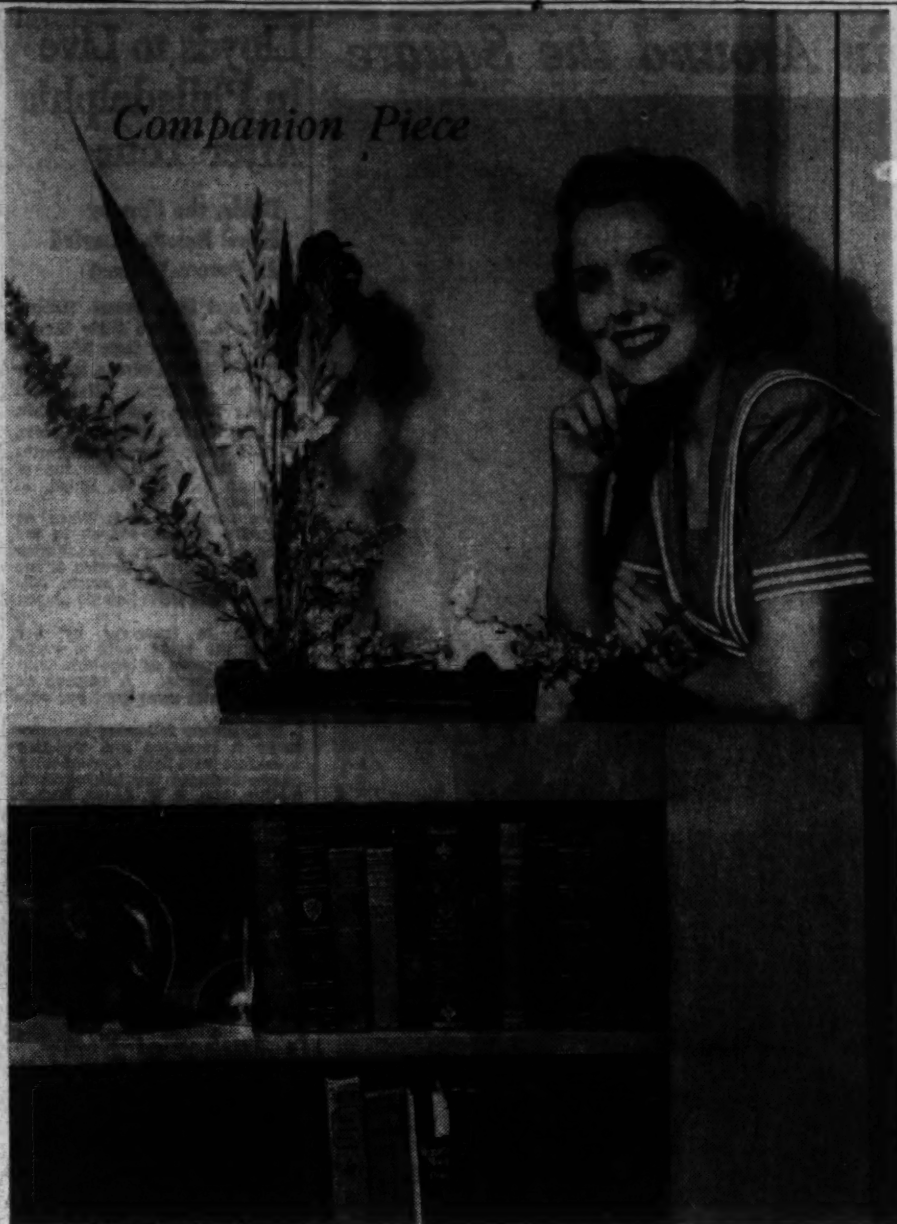
Butterscotch Cookies Invite Recognition

When days are lazy and the weather is hot, cookies invite recognition. Prepared quickly in the cool of the morning, they may be stored until ready to serve. These sweet bites are on hand for spur-of-the-moment picnics, for children's lunches, for beverage-and-cookie refreshments, and for dinner when the dessert is ice cream or fresh fruit.

The dough for butterscotch refrigerator cookies may be kept in the refrigerator and later baked in an electric roaster. Here is the recipe for making them.

Butterscotch Cookies
Cream 1 cup butter (or part shortening) with 2 cups brown sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon flavoring. Sift 4 cups sifted soft wheat flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar together. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Shape into a roll, wrap in waxed paper and let stand in refrigerator until very firm. Slice thinly and bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. The dough may be kept for a week or more in the refrigerator. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

Custard Coating
Sometimes a coating forms over boiled custards. To prevent this, cover the custards tightly as soon as they're cool, and store them in a refrigerator.



Since garden flowers are now with us in profusion, make ready with plenty of bowls and vases of proper size and color. The right container can enhance any bloom—the wrong one ruins it. The smiling girl attired in a white-braided, sailor-collared blue denim play suit has made a pleasant arrangement of flowers in the picture above, using a stalk of privet, tall slender leaves, and gladiolus set off nicely in a blue rectangular Chinese bowl with a white porcelain deer to give the final touch

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Squirrel's Nest

YOU SURVEY the vague dust covered piles in the attic with a determined eye. Everything MUST go! Here in a world that is changing hourly, you sit with all this junk overhead. And at a time when you should be streamlined, ecient, mobile! Ready for anything!

Well, at least you'll find a lot of things that will be useful to other people. And you'll give them all away! You'll be generous, open handed, for once. Quit hoarding. Pass everything on and never let anything accumulate again.

You open an old trunk. Here's an outgrown Boy Scout uniform. You'll give that to someone—still are Scouts wearing that kind now? . . . And here's a perfectly good high school cadet uniform—no, that's definitely outmoded. You explore further, find a collection of outgrown baseball togs. You'll give them to some little boys—no, wait! They're full of moth holes! Now why on earth weren't they given away earlier?

You dig into a pile of high school and college annuals . . . open one. Names and faces you had forgotten come to life. Another world opens . . . a quiet, far away, sweetly and world. . . No, now this will never do! There's no time for yesterday. Tomorrow is pounding at the door.

Oh, well, there's nobody to give these annuals to. But these piles of old magazines would make good reading matter for people who need that kind of literature. Why did you ever keep them, anyway? . . . Oh, yes, that illustrated series on "European Beauty Spots" (Have any of them not been bombed?) . . . that series on educational methods (and educational methods change every week) . . . that continued story by H. G. Wells (and his books are in every drug store).

What's this pile of old newspapers? You pick one up. It crumples and tears as you open it. Well, of course old newspapers might be valuable some day—but not these. . . . You come to another trunk. Why, it's perfectly good—if it just had a lock! You had always meant to have a lock put on it—still it's not the kind people carry now.

Here's a lot of old dresses. Now they might be useful in amateur theatricals. . . . Still, they're really not old enough to be out of style, but not old enough to be funny or picturesque. And of no good to anybody. . . . What a few years ago they would have been a God-send to some needy family.

Here's a mass of old raincoats and rubbers, hopelessly glued together. You can't give them to anyone. . . . And what's all this? . . . Fishing tackle . . . a bunch of lost keys . . . an old ouija board . . . oh, and here are those Easter baskets you were hunting for last Easter! And here's a great pile of Christmas boxes. Well, you can still use them—no, they have that faint dingy look. It's too late!

You are suddenly tired. Why, the afternoon is almost gone! You'll simply have to take a whole day for this, maybe two days, and clean everything out to

what can be gotten into one trunk—no, one suitcase. What if you were a refugee—so, you won't think of that! But you'll really make a clean sweep of everything—just as soon as you can get around to it. And in the meantime you'll just bring up some of those things you took out of the downstairs closets—George's extra vest and tennis shoes . . . and that broken radio that someone might be able to fix . . . and that pile of magazines you want to go over and clip . . . and that big box of odds and ends—and keep them here until you can decide what you really want to do with them.

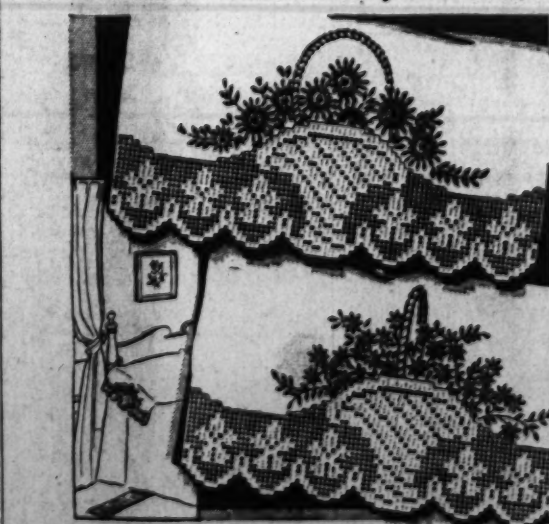
U. S. Eats Well But Often Unwisely, Survey Finds

"How do we know the national diet is defective?" asks the American Journal of Public Health. Recent investigations of 4,000 food records among families in 43 cities, says this journal, show that fully half of the diets investigated needed improvement. It seems that while most persons may consume food in sufficient quantity, a surprisingly large proportion fails to select foods that give proper nutritive quality.

We can see that the national diet is defective, the Journal explains, by comparing the actual national consumption of various foodstuffs, such as milk and dairy products, eggs, fruits, vegetables, bread and cereals, meats and sugar, and comparing these figures with the amounts that would represent better all-around nutrition. Thus, we eat too much raw sugar and do not consume enough pasteurized milk, bread, eggs, fruits and green and yellow vegetables.

Most significant of the dietary faults discovered was a lack of calcium and vitamins A, B, C and D.

Easy Embroidery Stitches For Midsummer Days



GET out your gayest threads and all these dainty crochet baskets with these easy lazy-daisy flowers. Pattern 6681 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 3x1½ inches to 2x4 inches, chart and directions for crochet. Illustrations of stitches; material needed.

By Alice Brooks.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 250 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Place Flowers To Bring Out Full Beauty

Arranging Bouquets Can Be Made Into Fascinating Hobby

By Martha Elynn.

ARE YOU a person who goes to your flower garden, picks a bouquet of colorful zinnias, goes into the house, and then pops them carelessly into any kind of a container without any plan, thought and design?

If you do, you are not getting the full enjoyment out of your garden flowers. Flower arranging is a fascinating hobby. Once you arouse an interest in what flowers to use and how to put them together you will always want to create a beautiful picture instead of a haphazard grouping.

You don't need to spend a great deal of money to have flowers either. If you are not blessed with a flower garden, as you drive along the highways there are weeds that need only to be gathered and arranged with imagination to add distinction to the living room or perhaps the porch. The common Mullein can be arranged artistically. Queen Anne's lace can also give the arrangement a touch of distinction, and the ordinary peckberry flourishing almost everywhere can be arranged with an infinite amount of streamlining.

The Common Sunflower

Sunflowers massed in a bean pot for the porch can be attractive if properly arranged. A milk glass urn from the 10-cent store with garden roses and celosia artistically tucked into it can easily give the suggestion of a lovely old picture. Perhaps you have a large shell around the house that will be just the container for holding several long sprays of gladioli.

Up-to-the-minute trends in arranging flowers are described in a beautifully illustrated and informative booklet recently published by the "Flower Arranging—A Fascinating Hobby," by Laura Lee Burroughs, and may be obtained for 10 cents from a well-known gift company. This booklet not only gives refreshing ideas on arrangements for types of flowers, but also many practical suggestions as to the containers and other equipment necessary to arranging flowers, or even weeds attractively.

Among the practical suggestions given are the following:

PROPORTIONS—See that flowers are approximately one and one-half times the height of the vase, or one and one-half times the width of the bowl. Mass heavy or dark flowers near the base of arrangement. Keep the light colors and forms at the top for balance.

STEMS—Try to make them start from a central point. Where stems appear to meet, put an accent—a flower or a leaf.

ARRANGEMENT—Avoid confusion; it is better to use too few flowers than too many.

CONTAINERS—Put aside outmoded ideas in favor of those of good lines and texture. I saw some lovely red garden roses and celosia in a milk glass urn from the 10-cent store decorating a friend's foyer recently. They were placed in a little niche to give the suggestion of an old picture. Sunflowers massed in a bean pot for the porch or an early American room is also effective. There are many inexpensive containers of good line and coloring.

HOLDERS FOR CONTAINERS—In most arrangements, you must have something in the vase or other container to hold the flowers. Chicken wire will work well in vases. You crumple it and force it into the vase. If a low bowl is used, a needle holder is both effective and inexpensive. There are many different holders to be found in the shops.

Neatness Is Still Prime Requisite In Slip Covers

Dressmaker fashions in slip-covers continue to be seen in smart decorator exhibitions. A recent collection included a dramatic modern sofa slip covered to give it a regency flavor. The main body of the piece was covered in turquoise chintz while the back and inside cushions were in a broad stripe of turquoise and white. The straight turquoise skirt was applied with a huge white bow stitched on in turquoise. At the back corners large glass knobs held back a cord and tassel. Another unusual slip cover, for a love seat, was made of Persian pink sailcloth appliqued and welted in maroon felt.

Of crisp and tailored men was the slip cover, for a man's chair in his own room, made of striped shirting and buttoned up the back with shirt buttons. A frivolous match for this was the pinafore slip cover for a lady's chair made with a full white flounce and a tush tied in a bow in the back. But for all the charm that lingers about such blithe ideas, the effectiveness of a slip cover depends more on color and fit than on the froth. Whether it's a plain or a patterned fabric, it should make an important contribution to the design of the room as a whole.

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A Woman's WASHINGTON

By Jean Brownell

MRS. BETSEY ARNS looks like any other middle-aged shopper as she wanders from counter to counter at Jelleff's. But she carries a special officer's badge and is paid to protect the store's merchandise from shoplifters. She learned the detective business from her mother and has passed it on to her daughter.

She can anticipate a theft by watching a suspect's hands; frequently she is able to prevent it by saying persuasively, "Madam, if you are not going to purchase that handbag, may I see it a moment?" Most shoplifters are amateurs and have with them more than enough money to pay for what they steal.

Mrs. Arns looks on shoplifting as a disease rather than a crime, and relatively few of her arrests are followed by trials. She feels a friendly talk is of more value than prosecution, except where the thief is a second offender.

REALTY NOTE—How to scare away a prospective tenant: The lady manager of a North Capitol street apartment house was gushing about the advantages of the location, the excellent plumbing and the janitor service. "And the highest type of tenant," she went on. "I think—yes, I'm almost certain—I've never seen a scout car in front of this building."

When Mrs. Herbert Whiting Gardner's bulldog, Pat, returned to his Chevy Chase home bearing a nauseous odor, his mistress went to work on him with soap, then with disinfectants of increasing potency, then with toilet water. She finally banished the odor—at the expense of her favorite Chanel No. 5.

CAPITAL LADIES—A more devoted wife than Mrs. William Bankhead would be hard to find. She calls for the Speaker at the Capitol each afternoon, even if she has to leave a party early to do it. His slippers and robe are always laid out for him, and a refreshing drink placed within easy reach. . . . Mrs. William E. Borah, home from her vacation in Honolulu, is "still mulling over the idea" of writing a book on Washington. . . . Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States and sister of Carter Glass, resents being told she resembles the Senator. "I don't want to look like Cyarther," she says plaintively.

Former newspaper associates of Commissioner J. Russell Young who are enrolled in his highly fictitious School of Expression are the best judges of whether an injustice was done in this case.

An out-of-town friend of the new Commissioner came to Washington and telephoned Mr. Young at the District Building. He asked the operator for the J. Russell Young School of Expression, figuring that everyone was familiar with the fiction. The switchboard girl hesitated a moment, then connected the caller with the House of Correction.

FASHION NOTE—Elizabeth Hawes, who believes "Fashion is Spinach," put on a style show here during last spring's convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Purpose of the show was to give the women an idea of how smartly one can dress on a reliever's income. As mistress of ceremonies, however, Miss Hawes appeared in an \$85 gown and an \$18.50 hat. Fashion may be spinach, but \$103.50 isn't exactly hay.

Better Styling Seen in New Fur Wraps

New York (AP)—Three big reasons for the success furers are having better styling, technical improvement in the manufacturing processes and the development of controlled breeding of fur-bearing animals.

A few years back, the standard style for all fur coats was a boxy wrap-around with a clumsy shawl collar. Now every clothing style trend is made up in fur-fitted waistlines, pleats, bow-tie collars, yokes, puffy sleeves, bloused backs, squared shoulders.

This new styling is possible because improved processing of skins has made furs lighter, more pliable. Mink, beaver and seal are three heavy furs they've sheared down for lightness.

Improved processing, in turn, makes many cheaper furs available. Louisiana muskrat, for instance, is poor in color, but it wears well. Now it can be dyed to fashionable colors. "Backyard" pelts—guano, mouton, even dog—are lifted into smartness through new processing.

Have Your Old Mattress Modernized

You'll think your old, sagging, lumpy mattress is brand-new after a day spent in our factory. It will be sterilized, thoroughly cleaned, its original "oomph" restored, and covered with snappy new ticking. Our representative will cheerfully call on samples and estimate the cost—on little as \$5.00.

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Close Out Sale CHINA WALL CABINETS'8 BREAKFAST SETS '12

Only 18 breakfast sets, comprising table and two benches now in stock. They're made of heavy pine, sturdily constructed and have a smooth finish ready for painting. Only six china wall cabinets of solid white pine, 4 ft. x 4 ft. and 3 ft. x 4 ft. complete with glass doors and hardware, reduced for clearance while they last. Free delivery.

J. FRANK KELLY INC.
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SAMPLE DRESS SALE

Illustrated children with full skirt, short sleeves, buttoned down front, and flower trim.

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All dresses proportionately priced.

FAMOUS MILK SOON TO BE INTRODUCED TO WASHINGTON

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
AT ALL SANITARY FOOD STORES SOON
Watch for Announcement

Bentons Again Entertain In Honor of Bastille Day

Hundreds Make Up Gay Throng, Which Is Received at Rambling Home Overlooking the Potomac

By Carolyn Bell

BASTILLE DAY was celebrated in at least one spot yesterday—the rambling home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, which overlooks the Potomac River.

The arrival of the French holiday has, for the past 25 years, been the signal for the appearance of the welcome mat at the door of the Benton home, White Haven. If the Bentons should decide to give up this charming custom, it would be futile, for their friends would turn up anyway.

Yesterday between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Benton greeted several hundred people. A delightful white frame structure, several centuries old, the house has an intriguing side entrance into the basement, as well as a wide terrace where one can sit and watch the river.

Flanked on one side by the American flag and the other by the French tricolor, Mrs. Benton received her guests. Mindful to keep the Stars and Stripes (both were draped at either side of the porch) on her right, the hostess chatted gaily throughout the afternoon. Her pale blue dimity frock, made with fitted bodice, short sleeves and full skirt was topped by a tomato-colored, wide-brimmed linen hat—so even she was in red, white and blue!

Guests Admire Rare Furniture

It was a casual party and guests did as they pleased. Punch was to be had on the porch... guests could wander through the quaint rooms furnished with collectors' gems, gathered from the four corners of the earth... admire the "Columbus tables" which Dr. Benton bought in Santo Domingo... find pure fruit juice and popped corn in the tiny den... inspect the oriental hangings and wander on out to the terrace.

Beside a huge tree, a "fix your own" table was arranged. Turkey, ham, cheeses of several varieties, rye and whole wheat bread beckoned guests to arrange sandwiches—which they did with gusto! They enjoyed the scene while sipping a highball or glass of beer.

It was a typical Washington party and guests came from all circles—diplomatic, official and residential. The newly arrived Minister from Costa Rica, Senor Fernandez, chatted with Senora de Campbell, wife of the Chilean Commercial Counselor. Not far away was Carlos Campbell, her husband. They will leave tomorrow for New York to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora Henri Gacitua, in New York City.

Wearing a bright, splashy print, Mme. Pramo, wife of the new Minister from Thailand, was enjoying one of her first Washington parties since arriving here. Commander Philip Weems was accompanied by a pretty girl, Miss Adele Hughes, of London. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Foster, who in a smart black and white print, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowrey. Mrs. Lowrey took moving pictures of the party.

Hafers Come Up From Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer, up from Petersburg, Va., accompanied Mrs. Hafer's sister, Miss Bessie Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Darton were accompanied by their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darton. Others there were Raymond Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Castro, she in a cool green and white print; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector Castro, and Senora de Castro, in a pretty print; the First Secretary of El Salvador Legation and Senora de Alfaro, and Col. and Mrs. Paul Reyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, who will leave shortly for a trip to New England, were there accompanied by Miss Louella P. Chase. Others there were Mrs. George Gray, Miss Ruth Olsen, Mrs. William N. Doak, smart in white shirtdress; Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, in natural lines; Miss Maude McDougal, the former Minister to Siam; William W. Russell, and his daughter, Miss Virginia Russell, and dozens of others.

Off for a Spin Around the Square



Winsome Miss Eleanor Sherburne tries out the bicycling at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she has been for the past week attending the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherburne, of this city, is en route home from this paradise of resorts.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Rappahannock County Horse Show Is Week's Biggest Hunt Country Event

THE RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY HORSE SHOW, to be held at Little Washington, Va., on Friday and Saturday, will be the most important sporting event of the hunt country this week.

Hunter and jumping classes of the usual horse show type will take care of the 33 events of the two days. There is a class for brood mares, for mares suitable to produce hunters, and a class for 2-year-old colts to take care of exhibitors interested in breeding. Four pony classes are listed—the first time ponies have been shown in this annual event—and the children are greatly interested in this new feature.

The patrons include a long list of sportsmen, well known throughout Virginia. The executive committee includes W. F. Moffet, J. E. Keyser, L. J. Turner, Thomas Williams, W. A. Laing, Bob Estes, R. M. Menefee, A. C. Latham, W. C. Williams, J. B. Johnson, D. L. Miller, Jr., and W. C. Williams. Many horses have been entered from notable stables of Warrenton, Middleburg and Upperville. The show grounds are cool and delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman have arrived at their home, Woodburne, near Warrenton, and have with them their children, Peggy and Carr. Mr. Dorman is a former member of the Upperville Hunt Club.

MISS BETTY LYON entertained at a luncheon party on Friday at her home, Oak Ridge. Miss Lyon is a debutante of the season and her guests included some of the younger Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Helen members of society, including Lipscomb, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Sally Marshall, Miss Carol Franklin, of New York, who is the house guest of Mrs. John

Butler and Miss Eleanor Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph, of St. Louis, are expected in Clarke County today, where they will spend the summer at Pen Dag, near Millwood, which they have leased for several months. Mr. Randolph is a native of Clarke County, but went to St. Louis to live a number of years ago. The arrival of the Randolphs in Virginia for the summer is causing great interest among his old friends, who are anxious to welcome him "back home" and want to know Mrs. Randolph better.

Miss Kate Alsop, of Richmond, has been the recent guest of Miss Mary Dougherty at her home, Woodley, near Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aquila Lewis, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of the Right Rev. Charles B. Colmore and Mrs. Colmore, of Puerto Rico, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams at the Plains. Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' house guest, Mrs. William Seecombe, of Arlington.

Bishop and Mrs. Colmore are sailing today for Puerto Rico and Mrs. Seecombe is motoring to Long Island, to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seecombe, Jr., who have a cottage at Easthampton. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Harper, of the Plains, have as their house guest her mother, Mrs. Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio.

MISS ELIZABETH LEMMON entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary Randolph, Jr., who were recently married. Among the guests were another bride and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tyson, who recently arrived from Nassau, Oahu.

Miss Una Browning was her only attendant. She wore a costume of turquoise blue and carried sweet peas. Charles L. Colman, of this city, was best man.

There was a small reception following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended George Washington University. Mr. Browning was graduated in June from the Harvard Law School.

Party Honors Wade Porters

At a gala garden party last evening, De Teel Tiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller, feteed Mr. and Mrs. Wade Porter, Jr., who have recently returned to Washington to make their home after a visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Wynn Cahill, of this city, and San Francisco. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Porter, of Mount Pleasant street. The bridegroom's father is senior assistant of the Public Utilities Commission for the District.

Mr. Tiller had invited many school friends of the recently wed couple to welcome them back to Washington where they have leased an apartment near Catholic University. They met while attending Maryland University, and Mr. Porter is now furthering his education as a student of architecture at Catholic University.

Several dramatic skits enlivened last evening's party. They took place in the open-air theater on the lawn. Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. Wade Porter, sr., and her sister, Mrs. Edith Emery, and Mrs. Philip F. Clancy.

Brownings to Live In Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lewis Browning, Jr., are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 3120 R street in Georgetown. The marriage of the former Miss Jane Alice Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Whitman, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in the All Souls' Memorial Church with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

The bride wore a white mouseline de sole gown with a slight train. She wore a coronet of lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Una Browning was her only attendant. She wore a costume of turquoise blue and carried sweet peas. Charles L. Colman, of this city, was best man.

There was a small reception following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Col. W. A. Carleton Marries Widow Of Judge Voorhees

Mrs. Harriett F. Voorhees, widow of Judge Harrison H. Voorhees, and Col. William A. Carleton, U. S. Army, retired, were married at 5 o'clock last Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. William H. Denney of the National Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Amy Naviland and Miss J. Jeanne Carter, friends who witnessed the marriage, were supper guests in Col. Carleton's apartment.

Jewish Council Plans for Dance

The service council of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a summer formal dance, Wednesday evening at the Woodmont Country Club. Samuel Bosin, chairman in charge of arrangements, announces that the entire country club will be at the disposal of the service council members for the evening.

Novelty dances, including the new "Multiple Waltz" and "Match Me" dances, are on the program. Assisting Mr. Bosin are Miss Ruth Morgenstein, Milton A. Mintz, Joseph Segal, Jack Goldberg, and Rubin Borsky.

Lloyds to Live In Philadelphia After Tour

Bride, the Former Hazel Belote, Married At Parents' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Lloyd, Jr., are on their honeymoon. Following their trip, they will live in Philadelphia, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Hazel Eleanor Belote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas Belote, of 1613 Longfellow street northwest. Mr. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lloyd, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Herbert J. Garner, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, officiating. Miss Willa Semple played the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crepe afternoon gown of sky-blue with navy accessories. A corsage of white orchids completed her outfit.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast were held. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. E. W. Lloyd, Walter Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Warner, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Craft, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Randolph Walker, of Bayford, Va.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a redingote ensemble of turquoise and brown, with brown alligator accessories.

Donald Richberg Is Author of Essay Book Due August 15

With a new book due to come off the presses August 15, Donald Richberg is being congratulated by his many friends. His latest brainchild, "G. Hovah Explains," is a collection of philosophical essays on all subjects—government, international affairs and life in general.

A few of his friends have received copies of a preview of the book which will be published next month. With their daughter, Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. Richberg will leave shortly on an extended tour during which they will visit Montana, California and Canada.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

WASHINGTON LADIES, who have established their children comfortably in various summer resorts seem to feel that they must lose no time in getting back to the Capital, even though it means living in half-closed houses where the furniture is swathed in slip-covers and the air is faintly redolent of moth balls.

Mrs. Anthony Coleby and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold have left their children at the resort which they share on Cape Cod and are back in Washington keeping house, if only temporarily, for Commander Coleby and Mr. Rumbold are hard at work at the British Embassy.

Mrs. Robert Pell has arrived by plane from Bermuda, where she and her mother, Mrs. Reginald Barker, have taken a house for the summer. The Pells, who are staying at the Fairfax Hotel, entertained a few friends there in the roof garden by way of announcing Thelma's return.

Being a guest in her own house was a new and very pleasant experience for Mrs. Pell when the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fetiche, who have taken the Pells' home in Virginia for the summer, gave a

buffet supper the other night to celebrate the birthday of charming Mme. Fetiche.

OTHER GUESTS enjoying the gardens and hospitality at Cornwell that evening were the Minister of Rumania, Mme. Benesch, the Walter Lippmann, Jacques Trielle and Jean Paul-Boncour, of the French Embassy; Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy, and Edward Weintel.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy and the Hon. Mrs. Amory have taken the Chase Donaldsons' house on R street for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Walton Butterworth, whose husband is economic secretary at the United States Embassy in London, has left Washington for Nantucket after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huxley. Mr. Huxley is first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington.

One of the nicest and most entertaining features of the Echo-both-Indian Beach Club this summer is the "Nine o'Clock Club," organized by Bob Driscoll for the teen-age boys and girls. Mr. Driscoll is in charge of the dancing, both lessons and exhibitions, at the club.

Once a week he gets the youngsters together for a gay evening of dancing, with lessons in the newest steps and the oldest and best department thrown in. This is no chore for Mr. Driscoll, for in the winter, besides studying law in Washington, he teaches ballroom dancing at Holton-Arms school, National Park Seminary, and Chevy Chase College.

HIS SYSTEM OF breaking the ice for his young charges is to form a receiving line of all the young girls present while the boys pass down the line telling their names to each girl and shaking hands. The girls, of course, tell their names in turn and with great dignity, though most of these young people already know each other.

Introductions accomplished, Mr. Driscoll and his partner, Miss Janie Stinson, demonstrated a new step and dancing begins. Last time it was the "Booms-a-daisy" and some very hearty "boomer" use indulged in by hunky 15-year-olds who seemed to feel it was just the dance they had been waiting for all their lives. Calm, elegant waltzes and foxtrots, a French waltz, a tango, a rumba, a mambo, a cha-cha, a bolero, the latter led by Mr. Driscoll, beating a very efficient drum, completed their education for the evening and everyone went sent home at a reasonable hour.

Among the Washington youngsters making the most of an amusing evening, some of them with proud parents looking on, were Johnny Parker, Jr., Bobby Welch, Stuart and Nancy McManis, Peggy and Joan Darby, "Boots" Miller—a National Cathedral School girl—Joey-Lou Berliner, Chase Donaldson, Jr., Artie Brown, Jack Sadler and Hugh Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas.

A MORE SERIOUS party which took place at the Beach Club recently was the political dinner presided over by Sen. Charles McNamara, who is a former senator. John G. Townsend, Jr. At the dinner, State and local committees discussed plans for the coming campaign.

Arturo Tares Promoted

A shake-up in the staff at the Venezuelan Embassy resulted in the promotion of several diplomats. The former secretary, Don Arturo Tares, has been appointed counselor. He takes the place of Dr. Don Jacinto Fombona Pachano, who with his family, will return soon to Venezuela. They left recently for New York. Don Juan Lecuna, former attaché, has been appointed second secretary. A new secretary, Dr. Don Luis E. Gomez Ruiz, will arrive this week from Bogota, Colombia, where he is acting as secretary of the Venezuelan embassy there.

Hanita Branch Plans Luncheon

One of the main features of the summer program, sponsored by the Hanita Branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization, will be a luncheon and card party which will be given at the Lotus Restaurant Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. There will be a variety of entertainment, including the Lotus specialty floor show, Mah Jong, cards and prizes.

Hostesses in charge will be Mrs. Barney Landow, Mr. Alexander Dreizen, Mrs. A. Epstein, Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. Charles Mostow and Mrs. Oscar Fisher. Proceeds of this affair will be used to further the organization's work for Palestine.

Capital Folk Frolic in Sun At Virginia Beach

Washingtonians are flocking to Virginia Beach to indulge in sun, sand and sea. The tea and supper dances on the showboat deck at the Cavalier Beach Club are popular.

The newly married Dr. and Mrs. McDougall McLean, of this city, recently joined the bridal colony at the Cavalier Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Marie Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehoe, Brooklyn, N. Y. The couple were married in the rectory of St. Anthony's Church, Brooklyn. Dr. McLean is a former resident of Georgetown, Williamson County (Tex.).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, of this city, are recent arrivals at the Cavalier Hotel, as are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mula, Mrs. Chambers Herring, Mrs. B. Scott Young, Mrs. Shelton J. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Robert, Miss Mary and Miss Kathleen Louise Cross, Miss Genevieve Walsh, Miss Marguerite De La Malar, Miss Dorothy Corbett, Miss Grace and Miss Mabel McKendrie, Rawlings Ragland, Dr. Sterling P. McGrath, Harry H. Sumner, Lieut. A. J. Reed and Carleton Putnam, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Arlington, Va.

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Elaine Crosby Planning Parties At N. J. Resort

Miss Elaine Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Chevy Chase, Md., vacationing with her family at their summer home in Spring Lake Beach, N. J., is giving a number of social affairs in connection with the seventh annual tennis tournament in progress at the Bathing and Tennis Club in Spring Lake Beach, and the coming Jersey Shore Horse Show being held in this resort July 28 to 29. Miss Crosby was among the tournament hostesses at the club, her honor guest being Miss Barbara Chipman, of Easton, Pa., who is house guest of Miss Ann Gunther, also spending the summer here.

Mrs. Crosby will give a luncheon at the club today. Her guests include Mrs. Walter Distler, of this city, and her house guest, Miss Minnette Rolle, of Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

From Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Berry and Mrs. Alice Roberts, of Philadelphia, Pa., are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while visiting in town.

Dr. Maria Ley Takes Apartment At Wardman Park

Dr. Maria Ley, of New York, wife of Erwin Piscator, director of the Washington Civic Theater, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where Mr. Piscator will join her when he returns to Washington.

Dr. Ley is a distinguished French actress and writer and will assist in the direction of the theater and the administration of the student seminars offered for elementary training in the theater.

Phi Theta Gamma Holds 'Weenie Roast'

The first event of Gamma Chapter, newly installed in Phi Theta Gamma Sorority, was a weenie roast held on Thursday, July 11, in Rock Creek Park. The roast was a success financially and socially.

There were several members present from Beta Chapter. From Gamma were Chapter President Virginia McCauley, Lorraine Luckett, Dorothy Wilson, Pearl Anholt, Marion Nylin and Vivian Schrader.

Plastics and Paper Combine in New Venetian Blinds

Glowing and translucent are some of the new type Venetian blinds that are made entirely or partly of plastic materials. These are available in many colors, all with an alluring way of absorbing and reflecting the light. The less expensive types are made of paper impregnated with plastic. Don't be shocked at the mention of paper Venetian blinds. They are making a hit, even without the plastic coat. They are made of a specially treated cardboard slat, reinforced with wood. Their low price is probably their main appeal, but there's lots of lure in the idea that they're easier to install than the heavier all-wood blind. They can be hung on regular window shade fixtures by means of an adjustable-width arrangement at the top.

Glass awnings are another important tidbit of news. They are made of glass fibre cloth and they won't catch fire, even if someone tosses a lighted cigarette on them from a window. What's more, they won't rot or mildew, and it's claimed that they have twice the strength of cotton duck awnings.

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Dorothy Lovette (right), R-K-O. starlet, likes jungle jewelry and turbans with her plain, light summer clothes. She twists an inexpensive bit of cotton print into a turban and collects mahogany toothed "jewels" interspersed with seeds and nuts.

Accessory Tips for Midsummer

Leave it to the film colony to produce witty and wise little ways of disposing of the July heat. Each star has her own method of putting zest into light clothes during the mid-season. Lucille Ball, comedienne (left), spikes a white pique dress with a sailor of bright red plaid. It's a sailor that any local girl could have the milliner around the corner produce without much cost or trouble. It features self-fringing, and a bandeau and back bow edged in white pique



A New Table Can Modernize Any Room

Orastic Changes
Not Necessary
To Maintain Style

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.
Not even the style makers in the decorating world expect people to get rid of their basic furniture every time a new vogue comes along. So there's no need for us to bristle at the suggestion of a change. Rather a bright lady might better be alert for ways of keeping her home looking fresh and new, for it's done in far more subtle ways than a complete turnover. If she doesn't, the place will look dated in no time.

Keeping a room in style is far more a matter of accessories than of main furnishings. Incidental tables for instance—think back a little to the high, square, four-legged oak parlor table, then to the library table, and later the cobbler's bench vogue. Finally the low, pleasant, coffee table of today which at first was very small, but has been getting steadily more spacious. And of recent seasons we've had a revival of the plant table, and the glass top table hobby with a case for curios and treasures. A new table or two is one of the simplest ways we know to pull a room back into fashion.

Among the newest casual tables are the lazy susans—they're round coffee or cocktail tables on center pedestal bases that turn around. Some have huge round mirrored tops. Others have two tier tops. They're all useful and new and they'll be seen around everywhere pretty soon now.

The tree table is something else to anticipate. We saw it at a recent furniture market and like it enormously. It's made of pale-

colored mahogany with a table-top of leather. But the real feature is a copper container sunk in its center base—this is 18 inches deep and made to hold a plant-tree up to 6 feet in height.

The plastic and glass tables on the market today are the newest looking. These are promised at much lower prices than has been previously possible. In wood tables unusual finishes are im-

portant. There's a rose quartz tone that has great style for an accent piece of furniture. Other finishes stressed are wheat and amber-toned woods. Leather tops are tops. Many new occasional tables have burn-proof finishes.

The dropleaf tables are now equipped with a special swivel and pivot arrangement so that when the leaf is opened up it is braced and cannot wobble when leaned on.

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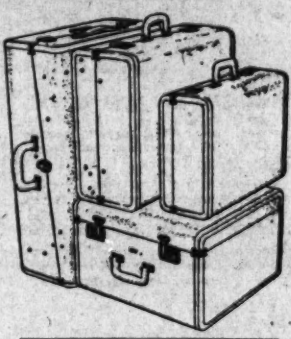
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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Actresses Have Babies; Regain Figures, Too;
Vilma Ebsen, Dancer, Mother of 1-Year-Old

THE WAY the actresses have their babies and go right back to work looking wonderful makes it hard to find excuses for the women who lose their figures forever after . . . and it becomes harder with the realization that the actress gets back into shape so quickly is that she can't afford to get out of condition.

Something of those must have been clamoring at my subconscious recently as I watched the captivating Vilma Ebsen dancing on Broadway. The thought suddenly struck me that Vilma is Mrs. Robert Dolan in private life—and that the Dolans have a year-old youngster.

"There," said I to myself, "is a girl who can tell other women how an actress has a baby without letting the experience detract from her looks."

Spartan Program
And she was! But the program she outlined is such a Spartan one, both as to diet and exercise, that you should not adopt any part of it without first obtaining your doctor's approval. The sole purpose of retraining it here is to show you that in recouping one's looks, nothing can be left to chance.

Aside from walking, Vilma took no exercise prior to the baby's arrival—but she says: "I walked from 15 to 75 blocks a day. I asked my doctor about it and he said go ahead, that I would quit before I got too tired, and it seemed to work out that way."

Her diet was carefully planned to include one quart of whole milk daily. In addition, she usually had cream cheese or cottage cheese with chives in the luncheon salad. Here is a typical day's menu:

For breakfast, half a grapefruit, whole wheat toast with one pat of butter, a glass of milk—she drank no coffee during the entire time. For luncheon, salad, whole wheat bread, butter, milk. And for dinner a broiled or roasted meat, plenty of vegetables, salad, milk and no dessert, ever! Nor did she drink cocktails.

"They are taboo—but besides, they put weight on too quickly!" she claimed.

Air-Cracked Ice
Most women are beset by a craving for some particular food and Vilma says that she was lucky because "all I wanted was cracked ice—and while the crunching drove some of my friends wild, it didn't put any weight on me!"

As a result of her diet and activity, she didn't gain more than the prescribed 20 pounds—and for a girl 5 feet 6 inches tall, who normally keeps her weight at 120, that is not very much. When she left the hospital at the end of two weeks, she wore one of her street dresses that had been purchased a year before.

Within four weeks following the baby's arrival, she began to exercise. One of her favorites was the knee-chest position with which you are probably familiar. She also liked this exercise: Lie flat on the back on the bed and raise alternate legs from the

hips. And this one: Lie back on the floor and slowly raise the trunk to sitting position. Later, swing the trunk forward and touch hands to toes without bending legs or hunching back.

Within six weeks she progressed to strenuous exercises—but some which any woman would find amazingly effective. If you are able to take such vigorous exercise, try these:

Strenuous Exercises
Sit on a twin bed with the feet hooked under the side of the opposite bed. Clasp the hands, with elbows straight out at the shoulders, back of the head. Very slowly lower the trunk backward until you are about halfway to the mattress. Then bring the trunk forward until you are again at a right angle to the hips. Repeat five times.

Rest, then lie on back on the floor with knees flexed and feet off the floor. Bend the knees back almost to the chest and, keeping the upper back on the floor, roll the hips over to one side—don't let the legs touch the floor during this exercise. Straighten the legs downward, swinging the feet across to the other side like a pendulum, and flex knees again, bringing them up toward chest. This exercise is wonderful for flattening the tummy; stretching the waist and massaging the hips.

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Protection against ivy poisoning is possible by use of an alkaline, vanishing cream containing sodium perborate or potassium periodate, according to a report by the United States Public Health Service.

This protective ointment for the prevention of ivy poisoning consists of 10 per cent sodium perborate in a vanishing cream which is to be rubbed into the skin of the arms and face of workers before exposure to poison ivy. The vanishing cream fills the pores and forms a protective covering and prevents much of the poison from penetrating the skin.

As the perspiration comes in contact with the vanishing cream in the pores of the skin, a soap is formed and the alkalinity of the soap tends to neutralize the poison ivy, in addition to washing it off and out of the skin.

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From Pennsylvania to Florida Avenues

British Demand French Planes, Berlin Reports

Ultimatum Served
On Syrian Forces,
Ankara Advises Say

By the United Press

Berlin, July 14.—The British commander in chief in the Near East has served an ultimatum on the French military authorities in Syria demanding surrender of the French air force there, German reports from Ankara claimed today.

If the ultimatum, the time limit for which was not revealed, is not met, the British threatened to take forceful measures, it was asserted.

Thus far the French commander in Syria, Gen. Mittelhauser, has not complied with the demand and appears to be abiding by the decisions of the Petain government, it was said.

Cairo, July 14 (P).—Britain's Middle Eastern air force disputed with bombs today the Italian air-sea threat to the empire life artery.

On land, British colonial troops fought to hold the Egyptian, Somali and Kenya frontiers against repeated Italian thrusts.

After almost a week of unceasing attack, the British garrison at Moyale, in Kenya, was reported still holding out against Italian troops striking south from Ethiopia.

Severe fighting went on between other British troops and Italian reinforcements trying to break through to bolster the Moyale attack.

A small British outpost at Abdul Ghadir, in British Somaliland, was captured by a small Italian force.

Above and below the Suez Canal, a communique disclosed, the British blasted during the week-end at Italian army, navy and air bases.

From the Mediterranean Libya to the tip of the Red Sea.

Incendiary and explosive bombs rained on El Aden, El Gubbi and Bardia, in Libya.

Italian shipping was bombed in the Libyan naval port of Tobruk. Three fires blazed up through the gloom at Bardia.

In Eritrea, other planes fired ammunition dumps and gasoline storage tanks at Asseb and scored direct hits on hangars and other buildings at the Massaua airfield.

Two British planes were shot in air fights.

The communique minimized Italian air raids on Aden and on Malta in the Mediterranean.

Alexandria, July 14 (P).—Defense fighter planes drove off air raiders which approached the Alexandria district today.

Of 163 Americans living in Alexandria, 38 have left for home, the United States Legation reported. Of 327 in Cairo, 196 also have departed.

Aleutian Island Quake Recorded At Fordham U.

New York, July 14 (P).—A "very bad" earthquake, perhaps in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands, was recorded early today on the Fordham University seismograph.

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, seismographer, said he believed the quake was in or near the Aleutians, off the southwest coast of Alaska, and probably did "considerable" damage.

The quake, second recorded within 13 hours, occurred at 1:03.49 and 1:12.44 a. m. (E. S. T.).

"It was very bad; probably three times as severe as the previous one," Father Lynch said.

The earlier quake was recorded at 11:54.13 and 11:59.34 a. m. (E. S. T.) Saturday. Father Lynch said it occurred about 2,230 miles from here in a southwesterly direction.

State Department Stenographer Dies

Miss Sabina Marie Eshleman, of 8317 Connecticut avenue northwest, former State Department stenographer, died yesterday in Orkney Springs, Va., after a long illness.

She was the only child of Will G. Eshleman, Washington insurance man, and Mrs. Eshleman. A native of Philadelphia, she attended high school in Detroit and came to Washington with her parents 12 years ago. She attended secretarial school here.

Refugee Rows Across Channel Amid Battle

A South Coast Town, England, July 14 (P).—A small, be-speckled man of undisclosed name or nationality arrived during the night from German-occupied France after four days afloat in a 9-foot rowboat in which he used his coat for a sail.

The journey ended beneath an air battle among British and German planes along the coast. Fishermen who brought the man ashore saw him bailing frantically with his hat to keep the tiny craft afloat while bullets rained around it.

Melon Feast Marks Successful Membership Drive



I'LL TAKE ANOTHER SLICE—The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church celebrated the successful conclusion of a membership campaign with a watermelon feast Friday night at the church. Partaking of melon are (from left) Frank Amick, class president; Mrs. Amick, Mrs. J. C. Miller and daughter; Virginia Amick and G. H. Smith.

Angler Is Drowned In Bay; Two Saved

DROWN, from Page 1.

When I took him back to the boat, but I didn't know it. I thought he would be able to hang on all right, but he couldn't."

Corey and Butler kept themselves afloat by holding to the boat and life preservers. They shouted all night, "but not a boat came near us," Corey said.

"There were some big boats a couple of miles out, but they were too far to hear," Corey added. "It wasn't so hard, hanging to the boat, but the water was very cold and we like to freeze to death."

Corey said it was about 8:15 p. m. Saturday when they went overboard. At 5:30 a. m. Sunday when "we might have held on for a couple more hours, if we really had to, but I don't know," the pair was sighted by Capt. Basil Dawson, oysterman postmaster of Churchton, Md., who was starting out with a fishing party. Corey and Butler, so exhausted they were unable to help themselves into Dawson's boat, were taken ashore. West River police revived them with coffee.

Corey estimated that they had drifted a mile during the night.

Liquor Shops 'U.S. Disgrace,' Says Rev. Dr. Taylor

The Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor yesterday called liquor shops "a disgrace to our Nation."

He spoke at the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving streets northwest, and blamed lack of spiritual and moral responsibility for the fact that "we fill our cities with liquor shops."

Liquor and easy access to "criminal literature and pictures" at many newsstands, he said, contribute to the rise and cost of juvenile delinquency.

D. C. Utility Wins Advertising Award

The Washington Gas Light Co. has received the first award in a national contest for newspaper display advertising. E. K. Hartzel, president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, announced yesterday.

It gives the company its fourteenth first award for public utility advertising since Wilmot R. Squier, 3207 Oliver street northwest, has been advertising manager of the capital utility.

Clean-Rite Vacuum Stores

925 F ST. N.W.
FREE PARKING
at 9th and G Place N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

A New Low Special Price on This Popular Model HOOVER

Completely Rebuilt Throughout
with new parts where needed
and backed by our written
One Year Guarantee Bond
For the same time as a new Hoover.
Liberal Allowance for your old vacuum.

Monday and Tuesday Only
\$10.95
TERMS ARRANGED

PHONE ME. 5600
FOR FREE Home DEMONSTRATION

Winslow for Paints

Winslow's 100% Pure House Paint is GUARANTEED, \$2.80 gallon.
922 N. Y. Ave. N.A. 8610

British Killed 1,000 French, Vichy Says

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, July 14.—One thousand French sailors were killed in the British attack on the French fleet at Mers El Kébir, Algeria, at July 3, it was announced today at this provisional seat of the French government.

The French said the British battle cruiser Hood was seriously damaged in the engagement and two British destroyers were sunk.

(The British have denied repeated claims by the Germans and Italians of damage to the 42,100-ton Hood, largest warship afloat.)

Breach mechanisms of the guns on French warships at Alexandria have been deposited at the French consulate there in demobilizing the squadron, French circles in Alexandria reported today.

They said that the French ships tried first to escape from the harbor, but were menaced by British forces three times their strength, and forced to surrender.

Meanwhile, a saddened France observed today the 151st anniversary of her freedom—the day revolutionary mobs stormed the Bastille fortress and won the first taste of a liberty that now lies crumbled in military defeat.

Mourning services in the churches replaced merriment and dancing in the streets.

Hearing the Bastille Day observance was Marshal Petain in whom are vested the powers of president, premier and parliament as chief of the new state to which France looks for salvation.

With members of his government, the marshal attended mass, placed a wreath on a monument to the nation's war dead, then stood, bowed and silent. Men and women in the crowd behind him sobbed.

Petaim followed that brief ceremony with a farewell visit with President Lebrun, turned from office in the swift change of government that made France an authoritarian state.

For ten minutes they talked privately. The crowd outside cheered Lebrun as he rode slowly away.

The ministry of the interior today ordered a number of French newspapermen and politicians to leave the French provisional capital as undesirable.

A German radio announcement termed the ministry's action a "purge" and said 20 persons had been arrested. They were described as "mostly Jews and Leftist journalists" and were said to have been active in gathering information for foreign quarters and in favoring France's old alliance with Britain.

London, July 14 (P).—A battle-stained colorguard of French soldiers, sailors and aviators paraded here today in observance of Bastille Day, the independence day of their homeland, now under a government they do not recognize.

They were headed by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, recognized by Britain as the leader of all "free" Frenchmen. English onlookers cheered: "Vive la France."

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Cleaned \$1.75
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Cleaned and Washed \$2.75

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Star Carpet Works
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ANNOUNCING! NEW LOCATION Willit Upholstering Co.

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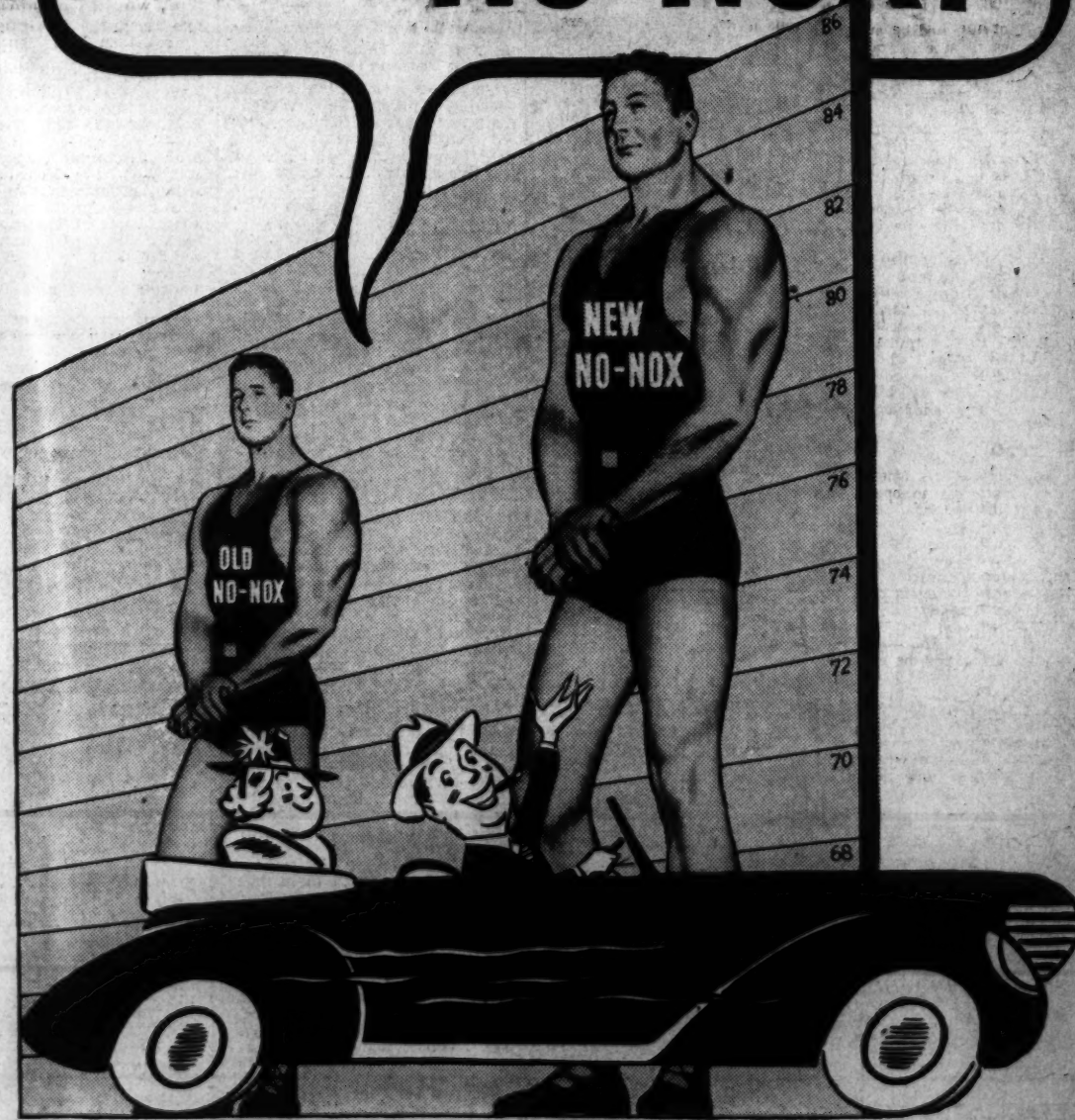
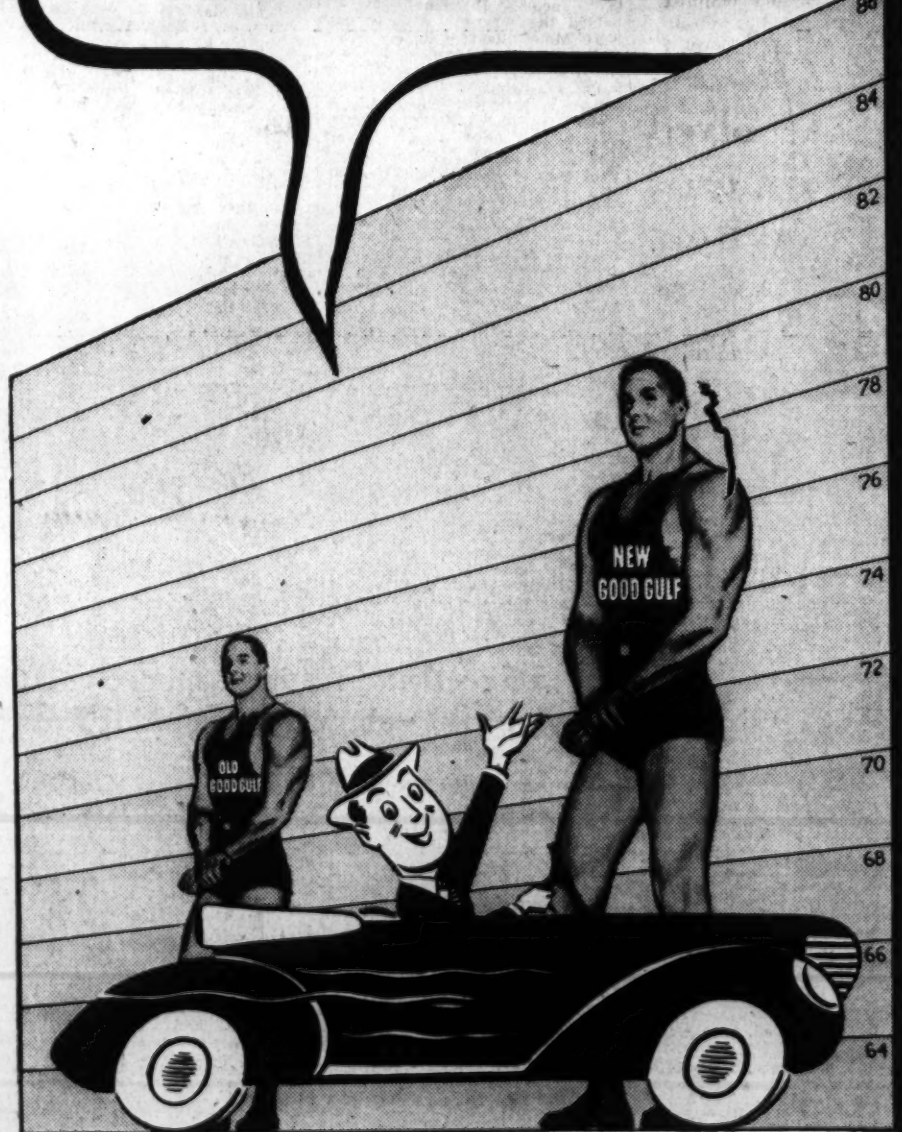
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2-Piece Suite \$16.50
covers of the better type, cut to fit on your furniture. Fabrics guaranteed "Durable" sun-fast and washable.

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Your furniture torn down to the frame, new filter, spring units, webbing used, frame tightened, slats and polished, etc. Then covered with the fabric of your choice. All Workmanship Guaranteed.

FREE PARKING at Draper's, 608 6th St. N.W.

Boy! How they've stepped up **Good Gulf!**

That's not the half of it! Look at **NO-NOX!**



Those figures up there weren't drawn haphazardly. They're a fair, comparative representation of the tremendous anti-knock improvement in the new GOOD GULF gasoline. They show you precisely how much this great fuel has been improved. The thing they don't show is that even this huge step-up has not raised the price of GOOD GULF one penny. See what a big difference it will make in your car!

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940

13

Homes Eager To Foster Refugees

Adoption Demand
Normally Exceeds
Supply of Children
Available Here

"It's just like taking in the child of a neighbor whose house has burned down."

The dominant motive impelling Washingtonians to open their homes to refugee children from England seemed to be summed up by that remark from one of the applicants, social workers said yesterday.

"Some of the families also see the possibility of filling temporarily a desire for children that they haven't filled by adoption," Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, secretary of the family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies, said.

The demand for children for adoption here runs far ahead of the number available, it was pointed out.

Educational Advantage

But the refugee is coming on a temporary basis, and that motive accounts for only a fraction of the response, social workers said.

"The families to whom I've talked want primarily to give service in time of need," Mrs. Swinney said. "Some of them have raised one set of children and now they want to take in another set. Several families have mentioned the educational advantages to their own children, of having an English child or two in the home."

In the past five days, Mrs. Swinney's office has received a dozen applications. She already has appointments with applicants through today and part of tomorrow.

Since the Department of Justice and the State Department acted Saturday to lift quota restrictions on refugee children, the coming now depends on what transportation can be worked out. Britain's shortage of transport ships and convoys for that purpose has caused a halt.

Committees Carry On

Meanwhile, committees here carried forward preparations, to be ready on short notice. During the week-end two new subcommittees were set up in the Child Care Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Milton King. One subcommittee, headed by Miss Mildred Terrett, of the Children's Protective Association, will have charge of the finding of foster homes for the refugees. The other, headed by Maj. Charles Dodd, of the Salvation Army, will find and supervise "reception centers" for large groups of the children.

"Qualified child-placing agencies" here will handle the program, it was pointed out. "Although these agencies do not have as large staffs as they need, their workers are volunteers, their services, extra, to take care of the emergency," Mrs. Swinney said.

Miss A. Patricia Moss, director of the child placement division of the Board of Public Welfare, said that about 75 applications for adoption were filed here in the past year, but that many more inquiries never reached that stage, when the persons learned how few children were available. Only 11 children are now on "trial adoption" here for a 12-month period.

Coordination Sought

But the refugee children's emergency is causing families to open their homes to children from the outside, Miss Moss said. In committee discussions during the week-end, it was decided to see what other community resources could be coordinated in the program. Miss Moss said that, for instance, we will have to find out from the Board of Education whether the children could be admitted to schools tuition free.

The Washington branch of the United States Committee of the Care of European Children, which is directing the program here, will have an executive committee meeting Thursday, between biweekly sessions of the full committee.

Women's Rifle Course To Begin Tonight

Washington women interested in enrolling in a course for pistol and rifle shooting instruction were asked last night by Mrs. Virginia Nowell, 1747 Church street northwest, to report at Police Headquarters, 428 Indiana avenue northwest, at 8:30 tonight.

Mrs. Nowell has announced plans for organizing women for "defense training."

Publishers Get No Memoirs Of White House Doorkeeper

Pat McKenna's Knowledge of Seven Presidents' Foibles Goes With Him To Grave; Never Even Confided in Wife

"He never told tales out of school." These words of his wife yesterday proved a bit of epitaph for Patrick E. McKenna, doorkeeper to seven Presidents, who died two weeks ago. Sitting calmly in her parlor at 2124 I street northwest, but speaking in a low voice, Mrs. McKenna revealed that half a dozen newspapers and magazines offered large sums in the last two weeks for her husband's diary.

"But there is none," she said, "and probably it is just as well." A few strands of gray hair formed the only contrast to a completely black garb as she mused about the career of the County Monahan Irishman who greeted affably the Nation's leading political figures but turned taciturn when questioned about what they said or did in the secrecy of the White House.

Gesture of Faith in Freedom

10,000 at Watergate Hear Music of Conquered Lands



Dunbar High Graduate Wins \$1,000 Prize

Ashton Robinson Triumphs in Elks' Oratorical Contest

Ashton M. Robinson, Jr., 16, recent Dunbar High School graduate, yesterday won the Elks regional \$1,000 scholarship prize in a spirited oratorical contest at Howard Theatre.

Robinson, who was second prize winner as captain, B Company, colored high school cadets, triumphed in a field of six State winners. Ceremonies were opened under auspices of the education department of the fraternity by Mrs. Margaret Key Kelson, assistant chairman, who introduced Herbert E. Jones as master of ceremonies. An address of welcome was made by William C. Hueston, commissioner of education, to which Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, regional director, of New York, responded.

Winners of State contests in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, were escorted to the regional gathering by delegates representing the fraternal education department in their various localities. A parade to the auditorium was sponsored by various lodges and temples here. Robinson, the seventh regional winner coached by the Dunbar faculty, stated that he would attend Howard University premedical college next year. He is the son of Ashton and Constance Robinson, 1521 Eighth street northwest.

Blocker to Face Court for Slaying Policeman Today

Clarence Blocker, 24, colored, will go on trial in District Court today for the murder June 14 of Park Policeman Ivan W. Thomson, it was indicated yesterday. Blocker pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice F. Dickinson Letts June 18, immediately after indictment for first degree murder.

Dr. A. Marguerite MacDonald, District coroner, last issued calling all witnesses in the case for today. First step will be selection of a jury.

Thompson was killed with his own gun when he attempted to arrest Blocker for a minor traffic violation after a brief chase. He was struck by the ground and five shots pumped into his body while he lay prostrate, witnesses said.

District Youths To Attend Parley

More than 300 boys and girls from the District of Columbia and Maryland are expected to attend the Methodist Senior High Institute opening today on the campus of western Maryland College, Westminster.

Conducted by the board of education of the Baltimore Conference, the institute's purpose is to teach young people how to effectively serve their local churches and youth organizations. The Rev. Edward G. Letch, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, is dean. Youths between 15 and 18 years of age are attending the school, which continues through Sunday.

REFUGEE MUSIC—Music of composers whose nations are victims of totalitarianism was heard by the 10,000 at the Watergate last night, part of whom are shown. Upper left—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the author, who was commentator and guest second violinist, talks with Hans Kindler (right), the conductor. Upper right—After doing their bit by selling pins for the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Patricia Uline Hill, Joan McKenna and Dorothy Shelton (left to right) paused to listen to the music.

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Ten thousand free men and women, gathered on the banks of the Potomac, last night cheered the National Symphony Orchestra as it played music of hope and courage from the souls of composers whose people now have lost their freedom.

It was a program of works from Europe's invaded countries, and Hans Kindler led off with two defiant Dutch tunes. Then the conductor swung into the surging movements of the D Minor Symphony by Cesar Franck, of Belgium and France.

It was a program, Dr. Kindler said, intended as "a gesture on the part of a musician and an American citizen born in the now temporarily enslaved country of Holland—a gesture of faith and of the conviction that the spiritual liberty of a nation, no matter how small, can never be conquered."

Van Loon Plays and Speaks

The program was all-orchestral with the guest artist sitting with the second fiddles. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and a cousin of Dr. Kindler, said his violin looked enough between two numbers to talk to his vast audience about the price of freedom.

"Democracy cannot hope to continue if it gives privileges and honors to no duties in return," said Van Loon.

"Autocracy is invariably the result of a bad democracy. I feel sorry for the captured countries, but I feel infinitely sorer for that country which is the captive of its own vile leader."

Postlude

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the third summer concert of 1940 at the Potomac Watergate Sunday night. Program: Two Sixteenth Century Songs of the Netherlands (arr. Kindler), Symphony in D minor (Franck), Suite No. 1 from "Peer Gyn" (Grieg), "Lieder ohne Worte" in A minor, Op. 62, No. 5, and C major, Op. 47, No. 4 (Mendelssohn), Polonaise in A major, Op. 40, No. 1 (Chopin), Slavonic Dance in E minor (Dvorak), "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

That music has a vitality indestructible by political ukase of military force was exemplified in the program selected for last evening's concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate by Hans Kindler, who paid a tribute to peoples now temporarily oppressed in Europe. He began with two sixteenth century songs of his native Netherlands.

lands, "Oh, Unhappy Time" and "See the Cursed Oppressor," written at the period when Spain was vainly striving to crush liberty with armies, and he directed them with a fervor that testified to his belief in freedom. With these arrangements of his he had made us familiar before, but he had never read them with such profound conviction.

In declining to act as a "music commentator," Van Loon said, "Music, like love or good pudding, is its own answer."

The music of the conquered countries fell on attentive, almost strained faces of the audience. It was reflected in the motionless canopies of the barge, in the grave faces of those on the chairs and stone benches. Its predominant tones of vigor and strength focused the attention of the thousands in the amphitheater of night.

As the sun went down beyond the Virginia shore and the orchestra purged into Franck's Symphony, music found its answer in the crowd drawn together in a single sense of their identity as free people.

A taxi driver left his motor running beside the barge, in the dark, leaving lights flickering in the darkness, but the crowd did not heed them as the orchestra moved through the work of Grieg and Mendelssohn.

A taxi driver left his motor running as he gazed enraptured over the parapet of the Memorial Bridge into the pit of the Watergate.

In the topmost row of stone benches a little girl looked at her mother and asked, "Did the men who made up this music like the Germans?"

Girls Absolved In Shoe Store Holdup Effort

Tell Police They Were 'Picked Up' By Would-Be Bandits

Two young Maryland sisters who stepped from a Ninth street movie theater into a real crime drama yesterday revealed they were innocent of participation in an armed holdup Saturday.

The girls, 17 and 19, said they were "picked up" by two young men later the boys said they had "some business to attend to" and, leaving the girls in the parked car, were frustrated in an attempt to hold up Gerhard Eck, Czech proprietor of a shoe store at 442 Ninth street northwest.

The shoe dealer fought the would-be bandits and a few minutes later police arrested the two girls and one of the young men as he was attempting to drive around the corner to pick up his companion.

Questioned at headquarters yesterday, the 22-year-old youth under arrest admitted he was the son of a New York policeman.

Police also disclosed that an unmailed letter had been found in the youth's automobile which told of plans to drive out West with his companion and "pull" a number of "big jobs" en route. The letter, according to police, boasted of the youths obtaining three new sawed-off shotguns.

In the car, police also found an automatic pistol and several shotguns.

Police said the youths had traveled in eight States recently and a check-up is being made to determine whether they are wanted in connection with other crimes. Police are looking for the second youth.

The boy, who is said to have confessed to the Eck holdup attempt and to several other local jobs, absolved the girls of any knowledge that they were out to stage a holdup.

Before proceeding with the Franck symphony, Dr. Kindler introduced as the commentator "one of my second violins," Hendrik Willem Van Loon. The remarks of this distinguished and witty author are reported in an adjoining column, inasmuch as they had but a passing reference to music.

The Franck symphony, one of the noblest and most inspiring works ever written, was the climax of the concert, as it reached a spiritual height that left one exalted. It is a symphony saturated with faith and confidence, and its message has a perennial meaning for all men because it speaks with the utmost sincerity.

From Norway Dr. Kindler chose Grieg's first "Peer Gyn" suite which so clearly reflects the idiom of that country. Grieg was so imbued with folk feeling that his music seems to be not the utterance of an individual but of a whole people. The incidental pieces which he wrote for Ibsen's dramatic allegory are so authentically Norwegian that no other composer has ever ventured to use the same subject.

Felix Mendelssohn, whose music is at presented banned in the Reich, was represented by two of his "Songs Without Words." One was the familiar "Spinning Song," or as it is sometimes called, "The Bee's Wedding," and the other was the third "Venetian Gondola Song" which is not often heard in an orchestral version.

Poland, Bohemia and Finland had their places on the program with Chopin's "Militaire," Polonaise, Dvorak's E minor Slavonic Dance, and the "Finlandia" of Sibelius. Throughout the concert the orchestra played with a zest that gave the music a compelling power.

French Pastor Declares Hope For His Nation

Land's Present State Likened to Anguish Of Biblical Countries

A ray of hope for his French homeland came yesterday from Dr. Marcel Brun, leading the Washington French Congregation in an observance of Bastille Day. Assembling at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, for a special service at the request of the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, the worshippers heard Dr. Brun, pastor in charge, draw a parallel between distressed biblical countries and France's present state.

A large part of the Scriptures were written in an atmosphere of distress and misery, said he, speaking in the native tongue, and emphasizing that among the many lessons to be learned from today's experiences are that God directs the world's affairs and that man's abandonment of His laws is causing terrible consequences.

While unable to participate because of a New York trip, the French Ambassador sent regrets through the embassy's first secretary Jacques Dumay, who attended the service. Also present were Mme. Blanche Bimont, head of the French department at Western High School, and Dr. William B. Falls, professor of modern languages at Maryland University.

Members of the French Congregation, who have held regular services during the summer, learned yesterday that their regular pastor, the Rev. Andre Liotard, was in Ankara, Turkey. He is serving under the French colors.

As if that weren't enough, the Rev. Liotard was contained in a letter which Mr. Liotard sent to a local couple, congratulating them on their wedding anniversary. He married them a short time ago. He left here last December to join the French army.

Capital News In Brief

Insult Added to Thievery

An inconsiderate thief yesterday aroused the ire of Israel Resnick, 1018 New Jersey avenue southeast.

Resnick reported to police that someone entered his store at the above address by the transom window and made off with 100 cartons of cigarettes.

As if that weren't enough, the thief spilled green paint all over the fixtures and in the ice cream.

Creditor Uses Axe

A creditor used an axe yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to collect a \$1 debt.

Hargrave, colored, 23, of 602 N. street, told police he was sleeping peacefully yesterday morning when he awoke with a start to find a man named "Freddie," to whom he owes a dollar, standing over him with an axe.

When Hargrave said he had no money "Freddie" began swinging the axe. The unfortunate debtor wound up at Freedman's Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and a compound fracture of the upper left arm.

Police were looking for Creditor "Freddie."

Wheel Injures Man, 65

A runaway automobile wheel knocked down Joseph Gorman, 65, in his front yard at 5300 Conduit road northwest yesterday. He sustained a possibly fractured shoulder.

The wheel spun from an automobile driven by Patrick Newbury, crossed the street and rolled into the Gorman yard. Gorman was treated by a private physician.

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Chauffeur Tells How to Crash Capital Society

Hire a Limousine, Get Invitation From Embassy—It's Done

Joe Mooney can tell you how to crash Washington society on \$3 and a calling card. He's seen it done. He knows why Jack Dempsey lost that fight to Gene Tunney. He was Dempsey's chauffeur for three winters in Miami.

And he can tell you where Hitler will meet his Waterloo if he tries to conquer England by the back door. In Eire, of course, where one Sweeney is the match of four Nazis.

Mooney, who was chauffeur for former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, the late Gov. William Gaston of Massachusetts, millionaires, celebrities and debutantes, maintains an office on Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

More Than Meets the Eye

The office—a 12-cylinder, seven-passenger limousine—used to belong to Howard Heinz, the Pittsburgh soup manufacturer. Mooney, dean of Washington's independent sightseeing conductors, uses it to show the tourists around.

"But there's more to this sightseeing business than meets the eye," Mooney observed yesterday, eyeing a couple of passersby but deciding they were not tourists.

"Take, for instance, these professional society crashers. Social climbers, they call them. They don't amount to nothing. They may not make \$100 a month.

But I've had them hire me and my limousine for \$3 an hour and start out on a tour of the embassies and legations. I tell you it means everything to put on a front. They drive up to an embassy in this \$6,500 limousine and the flunkies fall over himself to open the door. They give the flunkies their calling card, and a week later they get an invitation.

Embassy a Gateway

"Not an invitation to the White House, no, but it's just about as good. Once you attend a party at an embassy, you're pretty likely to be in."

"Sightseeing, lady? Tour of embassies and legations? Arlington, Mount Vernon, Alexandria. Private limousine. Leave immediately."

"I say Jack Dempsey is one grand guy. He was champion when I chauffeured for him in Miami. He's the grandest guy I ever knew. But he had a terrible temper. Lord, what a temper. That's what beat him in his fight with Tunney."

"Jack knew his temper would beat him, but he wouldn't admit it. Tunney knew it, too, and Tunney took advantage of it. Jack lost his temper in that fight, and that's what beat him."

There Goes the President

"Look, there goes the President, back from his cruise already. Lord, he must be busy. This is the first time I've ever seen him get back before 6 o'clock. How many cops did you count? Twelve, I think it was. This is the time."

"You know those English are going to have a time stopping that Hitler. But you just let him try to get into Ireland. They don't have many tanks or guns, but one Irishman will stop four of those Nazis. They'll teach that Hitler."

"Sightseeing, girl? See the Capitol and Washington Monument lighted up with searchlights. Cripes, I wish I had this car paid for. I wouldn't have to work then. I'd live the life of Riley."

Man Not Meant To Feed Cannon, Says Fr. McDonnell

Man was never made to be cannon-fodder or to do the will of a dictator, the Rev. Father A. J. McDonnell, C. S. P., said at last night's Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park.

"Man's whole purpose in life is to serve God," he said. "Not to do his own will, but to do the will of God. Man has intellect that he may know God and a will that he may love Him."

The seven sacraments, through which divine life comes to souls of men, are capable of meeting every personal emergency encountered during earthly life, Father McDonnell asserted at an earlier guild meeting in Public Library Park.

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Training For Defense Begins Soon

Vocational Schools Expected to Open Courses in a Week; Now List Students

The national defense training program in District vocational schools should be in full operation by next Monday, L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of education, said yesterday.

At a meeting with school officials at 2 p. m. today, representatives of the Works Project Administration are expected to indicate the number of men on its rolls available for the training.

"Full-time students in the program will come from public employment rolls," Cantrell said. "In addition, some men who have jobs in industries will become part-time students to improve their skill."

The listing of students will probably be under way by Wednesday, Cantrell said.

Eight basic schools in the program have a capacity of 1,402 students in their shops, school officials announced after a recent survey. With increase in equipment, the number could be enlarged, it was pointed out.

The Board of Education approved the plan for the program at a special meeting Friday, and sent it on to the United States Office of Education for approval, which is expected soon.

Teachers, drawn from regular faculty members and from new applicants, will be ready on two days' notice, Cantrell said.

Mrs. McMullin Gives Blood to Aid Young N.Y. Mother

Special Dispatch to The Post
New York, July 14.—Mrs. Rose L. McMullin, of Washington, D. C., whose unique blood has saved 15 lives since last December, and scores of others since 1935, flew here today from Salt Lake City, Utah, to aid a 25-year-old mother suffering from staphylococcus aureus, a blood disease.

At Beaumont Hospital, Brooklyn, it was believed that the transfusion was successful.

The Washington woman, who has given approximately 400 transfusions since she first discovered five years ago that her blood can resist the disease, is reported never to have taken money for her assistance. She intends to keep on donating her unusual blood as long as she can, Mrs. McMullin said here today.

Lee Highway Circle Nearing Completion

Construction of a circle to relieve traffic congestion at the intersection of Lee highway and Lee boulevard near Fairfax will be completed about August 1. State highway officials announced yesterday. The circle is part of an improvement program that includes the widening of the Lee highway cut-off for 3 miles west of Fairfax. Total cost of the project will be \$130,000.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Calamity-Howlers Are Sure Panic Is On!

Messrs. Goldwyn and Small 'View With Alarm,'
'Maryland' Goes Swank at Maryland Preview;
This, That and the Other About the Theater

THERE IS SOME INTERESTING READING floating about these days. More than one of those in high places in the motion picture industry are seizing upon the disappearance of the foreign film market, the possible outcome of certain legislation, leveled at Hollywood, and the doubtful results of Federal court cases as a pretext for popping off in the public prints in the most vociferous and astonishing fashion.

Samuel Goldwyn, for example, in a current national weekly, pays his hearty respects to the double-feature bill and block-booking. He would be highly edified by the spectacle of both being heaved into the ashcan. Yet, I wonder if he would find in that the panacea for all the ills of which he complains so bitterly as the probable causes of the sudden demise of the picture business?

This department holds no brief for that attenuated abomination known as the double-feature bill, but it does feel that block-booking has been the salvation, rather than the curse, of many an exhibitor, who, without it, would not have known where his next film fest was coming from. If the redoubtable Mr. Goldwyn had his way, it seems to me that the first consequence would be to put a large proportion of the 17,500 motion picture theaters in the United States—or whatever the exact number is—immediately and irrevocably out of business. If that would help the general situation, perhaps Mr. Goldwyn is right.

Then there is Edward Small, producer of "My Son, My Son" and other pictures that turned out to be a little less notable than they might have been. It is Mr. Small's contention that with 40 per cent of the industry's income gone with the guns in the fall of Europe, the top-salaried producers, directors and stars should realize that if they were worth \$100,000 a picture previously, they are only worth \$60,000 now. I don't agree with that, either.

If there are those in Hollywood—producers, directors or actors—who can cut down that 40 per cent loss in the cinema's income by the skill of their work, they are entitled to proportionally more, instead of less, for their services. There seems to be something of a confession of weakness in Mr. Small's voluntary offer to be the first to take the cut.

Those who had counted on picking up a little gratuitous wampum at that "Jackpot" stage broadcast, usually held on Monday nights at Loew's Capitol, will be out of luck tonight. There ain't gonna be no broadcast. With the Democratic National convention, in Chicago, presumably tearing the dictionary to shreds over the airwaves to-night, the "Jackpot" business, with Walter Conpton on the payroll end, will be off the ether until a week from tonight.

Reports of the bevel-edged premiere of "Maryland," in Baltimore and Annapolis last Wednesday, are beginning to filter back to Washington. It seems to have been a little more ne plus ultra-ish than anything of the kind Twentieth Century-Fox heretofore has engineered, what with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Paddock dinner at Sagamore Farms, his estate near Baltimore, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor's luncheon to the visiting stars and guests in the Executive Mansion, at Annapolis. They finally got around to showing the picture, with Tyrone Power, Annabella, Brenda Joyce, Nancy Kelly and numerous other celebrities in personal attendance. Mr. Power was the lion of the hour—or the lamb, however you look at it. What I mean is that the lion, Ty, submitted like a lamb to having his clothes virtually ripped off of him by a crowd that defied the protective gestures of enough cops to turn back the Nazis.

All this being in the Free State of Maryland, all the visiting fremen had to provide for themselves was next morning's bicarbonate of soda and aspirin.

A Technicolor picture of the horse country, "Maryland" does for our next door neighbor what "Kentucky" did for the Blue Grass State—only more so, according to all report. That will be substantiated—or not—tomorrow afternoon, when "Maryland" is being screened for the preview plaudeis—or not—of the local drama desks.

Dots and Dashes

Like the Capitol's "Jackpot," the Earle's "Sing-a-Song-With Mike" is in abeyance until after the run of "All This and Heaven Too." . . . Will be resumed July 26, with Ellen Ritter leading an audience request program . . . A cast of 16 experienced singers, a large chorus and groups of dancers, representing community centers in Divisions 10 to 13, will take part in "The Merry Milkmaids," to be given in the Sylvan Theater tomorrow night by the Tempo Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. W. Scott Mayo . . . Performance will be preceded at 7:30, by a concert by the WPA Colored Dance Orchestra . . . Anton Hardt, for several years with the Roadside Theater, is directing productions at the Keene, N. H., Summer Theater . . . "Calidore," a new play in verse, will be the Catholic University's third production on the summer schedule, opening July 17 for a two-night "run" . . . Written by Leo Brady, author of the earlier dramatization of "Brother Orchid" . . . The Cross Roads' first mystery-thriller of the season, "The Skull," opens a fortnight's run tonight . . . Named after what the critics get in on!

What-You-Thought-All-Along Note

The answer is "deadhead."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 15.

Paramount has a problem. They're searching for identical twins, who must be from two weeks to a month old, blond, and look like Wayne Morris. Wayne Morris plays a dual role in the picture "Touchdown," so the twins play Wayne and his brother as babies. At the end of the picture they play his sons. They'll get \$75 a day each, can only work two hours a day, and be under the lights 30 seconds at a time. They don't have to join the Guild, and will have trained nurses in attendance. So if you know a pair answering the above description, just send a photographer to Producer Tony Veiller, Paramount Studio.

They'll be needed in three weeks. Think of the babies' scrappiness! Because undoubtedly the mother will be able to talk Wayne, Mary Martin, Dottie Le-

mour, all the Paramount stars, into posing with the infants. . . . And speaking of scrapbooks, Adrian has already started one for his son, Robin Gaynor Adrian. He never thought much about one before. I'm suggesting he call it "Motion Picture Stars I've Dressed and Undressed," because he's designed clothes for every big star in Hollywood. I've known happy parents before, but I've never seen more ecstatic ones. Adrian's even selling out his antique shop—practically giving things away, to spend more time with Janet and the baby.

Is Claudette Colbert happy to get back to her home lot? The first time she called at Metro she was stopped at the gate and asked for her pass. She said, "But I'm Claudette Colbert—they sent for me." The gatekeeper said, "I don't care if you're Eleanor Roosevelt, you've still got to have a pass to go through here." Well, she passed through—one of the best pictures of the year, "Boom Town."

It looks as though Walter Pidgeon will play opposite Myrna Loy in her next, "Third Finger, Left Hand." And it's about time

The Idyllic Young Lovers in Prize Play



WILLIAM HOLDEN AND MARTHA SCOTT

as they will be seen in the principal juvenile roles in "Our Town," United Artists screen version of the Thornton Wilder Pulitzer Prize play, coming to Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday. Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi, Frank Craven, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell and Stuart Erwin are foremost in the surrounding cast

A Varied Bill Covers World At Trans-Lux

No Battle Scenes, But Much of Note Is Deftly Pictured

There is an excellent bill at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. Don't anticipate any actual battle scenes of the war, but otherwise there is plenty to stir and excite.

Paramount offers an affecting film editorial and review, interpreting what has happened to France, bulwark of democracy—press muzzled, labor unions outlawed, right of assembly canceled, political parties banned. Then there are scenes of the election day riots in Mexico, and of the All-Star baseball game, and Jim Farley's plans for the Democratic convention.

Also, the President is seen as he donates the library at Hyde Park to house his state papers, and another scene is Candidate Willkie announcing Joe Martin's appointment as Republican national chairman. There are fully 20 other events of timely interest. March of Time's "U. S. Navy—1940" tops the shorts, and it is a fine issue. Its message is reassuring. "Ye Old Soap Shoppers" is an amusing cartoon, and then a sport short on golf, entitled "Saving Strokes With Sam Snead," will thrill all interested in that game. A very satisfying added subject is a Department of Agriculture documentary film, "Trees to Tame the Wind," that is informative and intensely interesting.

Film Table

Earle's—"All This and Heaven Too," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.
Palace—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.
EKO-Kelth's—"Private Affairs," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 4:35, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.
Loew's Capitol—"Four Sons," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Those Were the Days," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Susan and God," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.
Little—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.
Trans-Lux—"Newsreels and Shorts," at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"Those Were the Days," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.
Fivest—"Edison the Man," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.
Uptown—"Lillian Russell," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.
Calvert—"Edison the Man," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.
Open Air—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 8 and 10:25 p. m.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, July 14.

POLITICS DEPARTMENT: Emil Ludwig, who is writing the biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has completed the entire manuscript—except for the last chapter. Ludwig has covered every phase of the President's life, but only up to June, 1940. The President has not told him what his third-term plans are, and so the biographer has forwarded to the White House the three possible endings for the book. In the first, Roosevelt refuses a third term, and retires to write; in the second, he accepts the nomination, is defeated for reelection, but then returns to the Presidency in 1944, and in the third, Roosevelt is reelected in November.

SOCIAL NOTES: Joe E. Lewis sat with Bill Corum at a night-club bar when a titled foreigner whispered something which Lewis believed to be an insult to Corum. "I'm a very tough guy, and I'm backing you," Lewis assured Corum. "Go ahead, Bill, and tell him you won't take that kind of talk from him. Go ahead, Bill, I'm a tough guy, and I'm with you." Corum addressed the foreigner and demanded a statement. "I'm sorry, I apologize," the man stated. Lewis and Corum smiled at each other, triumphantly. Corum turned to the foreigner, and continued: "That isn't enough. . . . Take it easy, Bill," Lewis cautioned. "I ain't that tough."

WAR DEPARTMENT: Ira Gershwin, who had studied the Nazi methods in the invasions of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, read the Berlin declarations concerning the planned invasion of England. "If the Germans ever succeed," said Gershwin, "Von Ribbentrop will issue a White Paper saying that they had to invade England because the British were planning to do so."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Harry Ruby, the songwriter, who is America's No. 1 baseball fan, would rather meet a good ball-player than get a song on the Hit Parade. . . . When Satchel Paige, of the Pittsburgh Colored Giants, came to Hollywood to play with the all-star team, Ruby went to the ball park every morning, but couldn't arrange an introduction. He finally decided upon a scheme: On the day when the invincible Paige was scheduled to pitch, Ruby offered a turkey as a prize to the winning pitcher. . . . The prize announcement was duly made, Paige was the winning pitcher, and he accepted the turkey from Ruby—without comment. . . . The next day Ruby again went to the ball park and waited until Paige appeared. "Hello," he greeted, "how was the turkey, Satch?" . . . Paige continued walking, and said, "I ain't et it yet."

LOCAL NEWS: Federal officials are checking a report that Magda Lupescu arrived in this country and was at the Hotel Plaza, until Wednesday night—when she left for the border. . . . Jack White's 18 Club show will appear in a Saratoga club for the August racing season. . . . Edgar Anselmi, brother of Max Anselmi—Rumania's richest man who was arrested by his best friend, King Carol, a few months ago—arrived on the clipper Wednesday. He said that Titulescu, the former Premier of Rumania and ardent anti-Nazi, was scheduled to leave Biarritz with him but waited two extra days and was trapped. . . . Milton Berle, the first actor signed for the new Talkvision, now describes himself as "The Al Jolson of Talkvision."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Frank Parker, the singer, worked in a cafe which had an adjoining gaming room. There he met Enrico Madri-guerra, the bandleader now at the Lido, and confided that he had just won \$500 at roulette by employing a system which can't possibly be beaten. "It's mathematically perfect," Parker insisted. . . . Madri-guerra urged him to reveal it, but the singer refused. "It's too good a system to spill," Parker stated. "It's mathematically perfect." . . . Madri-guerra again pleaded for Parker to reveal it to him. "All right," the singer agreed. "We start with a number. Any number. For instance, what's your favorite number?" . . . "My favorite number," replied the band-leader, "is 'Stardust'."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Sammy Benick, the jockey, remounted about Hollywood and told his girl, "When I went to the Brown Derby . . . That's pronounced 'Darby,'" she interrupted. . . . Benick continued to refer to it as the Derby. "It's 'Darby,'" the girl corrected, "and I should know because I dined there twice." . . . "It's 'Derby,'" the jockey countered, "and I should know—because I rode in two of them."

Technical Aide

William Andree, son of the Los Angeles Consul for Panama, Guillermo Andree, served as technical adviser on "Phantom Raiders."

Skullduggery

He got a good job at his own studio. I've had more fan letters about Pidgeon since he left "It's a Date" than about any other male star in Hollywood.

Ruby Keeler is sporting Al Jolson's 24-karat ring—in Al's hope for a reconciliation.

Mitzi Green, as soon as "Walk With Music" closes on Broadway, will be back to look over some of those movie offers.

John Carroll tells me about his mother, little girl and a realer house-hunting the other day. They stopped before a secluded place surrounded by a picket fence, which was for sale. Real-estate found the gate locked from the outside, so he asked John to leap over the fence and walk through the garden to look at the house. When he got within sight of it a woman rose from a chair and shouted: "Come here—yes! You're trespassing on my British soil!" and yelled for "Carl" to get his gun.

John explained what had happened, a man came running with his gun, and the woman swore she'd have John thrown in jail. Still explaining, John and the realtor drove away, and the following day the police appeared at Carroll's house. When John told them the story, an investigation started. So I say, who's Dr. Smiley? I didn't know we had British soil in sunny California, did you?

Louella O. Parsons'

Hollywood, July 14 (INS).—Irene Rich returned from Miami a few days ago with a \$6,500 check for the Red Cross. She was only home a few hours when Scotty Dunlap paged her and asked her to play the lead in "Queen of the Yulons," a Jack London thriller, opposite Charles Bickford. Funny thing about the \$6,500 which Irene went to Miami to collect. A political foe of Mayor Alexander Orr telephoned saying he would pay \$5,000 if Irene Rich would come down there and kiss him. The foe, according to Irene, thought to embarrass the mayor but the tables were turned.

Although Miami had subscribed its budget, \$6,500 in addition was collected while Irene was there and she did yeoman service, speech making and personal appearances. She says even the cab drivers on the street would shout "Did you get your money?" Phil Rosen, oldtime director, will direct "Queen of the Yulons" and Monogram is really putting on the ritz, so to speak, and spending plenty of money.

All is not humdrum between Paul Muni and Warners at this moment, because Paul has refused to play in "High Sierra" and Warners are insisting that this be his next picture. Whether or not he will be suspended will be decided next week. He says the story of "High Sierra," A. W. Burnett thriller, is all he could ask, but he does not feel a gangster role is right for him. Warners, on the other hand, want a complete departure from the pictures he made a few years ago. They believe because "Key Largo," his stage play, was not as successful as it might have been, he needs a smash hit to reestablish him.

If the gags in their new picture "Gone West" aren't surefire, the most surprised pair in Hollywood will be Lynne Carver and Lee Bowman. For the past eight weeks, Lynne and Lee have been trying out the movie material on the dog, which means, if you'll pardon my slang, playing the skit on the road. So many comedies die on the vine because they are amusing in the printed word but fail to tick when spoken. So when "Gone West" goes into production next week, with Eddie Buzzell directing, it will be interesting to see how their little experiment works out.

AMUSEMENTS

Most producers would be crying themselves into a ner-

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LITTLE THEATRE
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Wednesday, "The Usual Suspects"

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
BEVERLY 15th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CALVERT 23rd St. Ave. N.W. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CENTRAL 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
KENNEDY 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
PENN 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SHERIDAN 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SILVER 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
UPTOWN 10th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
AVALON 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
AVE. GRAND 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
COLONY 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
HOME 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SAVOY 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SECO 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
TAKOMA 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
YORK 18th & N. E. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"
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Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Edwina Mandel is on crutches. It's a broken toe; there was a record attendance at the Bill Haines studio for the Red Cross cocktail party. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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Bob CROSBY
and his famous
Dixieland BAND
Plus
FOUR SONS
DUN AMERIE & grand old

PALACE
The Story of the Big
Gale Sunday . . . 8:15
"ANDY HARDY
Meets Debutante"
Linda STONE · Mickey MONROE
Cecilia PAMEL · Fay HAYDEN
Ann Rutherford · Judy Garland

COLUMBIA
JOAN CRAWFORD
FREDRIC MARCH
"SUSAN AND GOD"

EARLE
New Playing
BETTE DAVIS
CHARLES BOYER
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
From the Book by Rachel Field with
Helen Lyne · Barbara Whit
on the stage
"My Hat and Talk"

METROPOLITAN
For Long Laughter See
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
A Rollicking Romance of Old Swish with
William HOLDEN · Bonita GRANVILLE
Extra STONE · Judith BARRETT

ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Photography
at G. S. R.
"OF MEN AND MEN" with Burgess Merd-
dock, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr.,
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A
BUNCH OF DANDIES"

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1931 H. H. R. M. AT. 8:00
Mat. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Madeline Carroll in "MY
SON, MY SON," Also Weaver Brothers and
Rivier in "GARDEN OF EDEN"

CIRCLE
Famed, Also at 8th N.W.
Jack Buckner, Ellen Drew, "BUCKE
RIDERS AGAIN," News, Comedy
CONGRESS
3931 Nichols Ave. E.E.
Air-Conditioned
With James Cagney and Ann Sheridan,
"FORBIDDEN ZONE"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
With Jean Arthur and Fred MacMurray,
"GREENBELT Free Parking, Adults 25¢
Madeline Carroll, Air-Conditioned
"MY SON, MY SON"

LIDO
3277 N. St. N.W. At. 8:00
New Seats, Double Feature,
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"CHUMPS AT OXFORD,"
With "GARDEN OF EDEN"

PRINCESS
1119 N. St. N.E. At. 8:00
Scientifically Air-Conditioned,
Double Feature,
Mickey Rooney, Gene Reynolds, Virginia
Wilder in "YOUNG TOM BRADLEY," Also
Wanda Morris, Margaret Lindsay
in "DOUBLE ALIVE"

STANTON
6th and C Sts. N.E.
Phonograph Sound Equipment
Starting Gary Cooper in "THE REAL
GLORY" with David Riven, Andrea Leeds
and Basilinda Owen. Also "FIVE LITTLE
PEPPERS AT HOME" with Edith Fellows
"ELEVEN"

HISER
670 W. Ave. S.E., Bethesda, Md.
Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "LILLIAN
RUSSELL,"
Double Feature,
Ample Parking Space
Shows at 7 and 9
Spotter Tracy

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WILSON
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Phone OX. 1480
"BROTHER SISTER"

ASHTON
1104 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OXford 1139
Serena
"I WAS AN ADVENTURER"

BUCKINGHAM
Glebe-Park, W.
Phone OXford 0444
Ann Rutherford
"ELEVEN"

JESSE THEATER
18th & Trine
Modern Air-Conditioned
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston,
"TYPHOON"

SYLVAN
First and S. I. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"IF I STAY BY MY
SINCE CROSBY, Gloria Jean"

PALM THEATER
18th & RAY
"DR. KILMISTRICK'S CAT"
Low Acura, Linnal Barryman

NEWTON
12th and Newton
Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
Ann Rutherford, Ray Milland,
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA
7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
WJ 6600 or Read. 9000. Free Parking
Jack Benny, "BUCKE RIDERS
AGAIN," At 7:30, 9:30
Air-Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE
Week-End, 10:00
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
Robert Taylor, Virginia Lee
Corbrey, "WATERLOO
BRIDGE," At 8:30, 10:30

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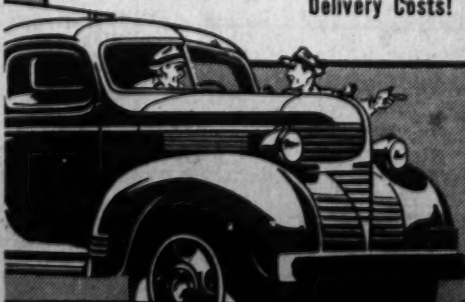
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Number of WHEELBASES	17	9	6	
Number of GEAR RATIOS	16	6	9	
Number of CAPACITIES	6	3	4	
		$\frac{1}{2}$ to 3-Ton	$\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton	$\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton
Number of STD. CHASSIS and BODY MODELS	106	58	42	
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3-2-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ -TON CAPACITIES... 106 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

Job-Rated MEANS: A TRUCK THAT FITS **YOUR** JOB!

Dependable DODGE TRUCK SERVICE Everywhere

NO ONE KNOWS YOUR DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

See Your Dependable Dodge Dealer

Vanderbilt to Inaugurate \$500,000 Race at Belmont Park

New Classic To Be Run On October 5

Race to Be Known As New York Handicap; Distance To Be 2 1/4 Miles

By the Associated Press

New York, July 14.—In a bid to retain for Belmont Park the prestige it long has held as America's finest horse-racing track, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Belmont's young president, announced today the inauguration of the \$500,000 added New York Handicap.

This race will be run for the first time October 5 as the climax of Belmont's autumn meeting. It will rank as the richest handicap at any New York track and one of the richest in the country. What is expected to lend even more importance, however, is the distance of 2 1/4 miles, making it the longest American flat race.

Long-Distance Race

The extra distance, a quarter-mile longer than the basic Jockey Club Cup and a half-mile longer than the Saratoga Cup, is intended to give Belmont the stamp of leadership in endurance racing, and to contrast with the trend toward shorter events at newer tracks. In addition to the New York Handicap will have the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the Lawrence Realization at a mile and 5 furlongs, and the Manhattan handicap at a mile and one-half.

It is believed this kind of racing will attract the highest type of horses and owners who consider a horse must have "heart" as well as speed to be considered great.

New York Name Taken

The name, New York, was selected, Vanderbilt said, because the State and city in which racing has flourished more than any other section never have been honored by the sport. And despite New York's position of leadership, the State has only a few widely heralded events, such as the Futurity and the Belmont Stakes.

Nominations for the new race will close August 15. As a result of its establishment, the Futurity, heretofore Belmont's most important fall race, will be run September 28, a week before the track closes.

Grays Desire Foes

Gibson says unlimited nine desired week-day games. Teams interested should phone Oxford 1470.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Second game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Third game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Fourth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Fifth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Sixth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Seventh game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Eighth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Ninth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Tenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Eleventh game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Twelfth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Thirteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Fourteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Fifteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Sixteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Seventeenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Eighteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Nineteenth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Twentieth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Twenty-first game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Twenty-second game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Twenty-third game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Twenty-fourth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
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Twenty-fifth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Twenty-sixth game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Twenty-seventh game—
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3
Newark..... 600 100 0-3 5 3

Furr Squares Off With Cocoa Kid, but Only in Practice



The above picture of Phil Furr (left) and Cocoa Kid, taken yesterday at their Turner's Arena training headquarters, will spring to life tonight when the welterweights tangle at Griffith Stadium in a ten-round bout.

10,000 May See Furr, Cocoa Kid Meet Tonight

Local Welterweight Predicts Victory In Bout at Stadium

BOXING, from Page 15.

himself to hint that he must have something, and if you'll ask around you'll get the idea he's well-nigh invincible.

Cocoa's possessed of what is known in fight lingo as a "sweet" left hand. This means that he keeps punching this left hand with such force and speed to the face and body of his opponents that they usually end up with a sour outlook on life. As a matter of fact, they look pretty sour to life after a stage of the Kid's left jab. The Kid also has a right hand which may shatter Fearless Phil's dream of a turn with Hammering Hank for the world's title.

McDowell Jabbed Phil at Will

It must be remembered that Phil was nonplussed, bewildered and just plain outdone by the slightly inferior left-hand jabbing of McDowell on two different occasions. McDowell jabbed Phil dizzy, was knocked down, but got back up to beat the Washington former soldier. McDowell, in turn, was jabbed silly in a rather dull fight by Cocoa, and only in the tenth round did Wild Bill finally get to Cocoa with those wild, roundhouse rights and lefts that almost knocked out Col. Cocoa.

Luckily for Phil, he hits straight, and of late he has been observed to hit hard—namely, the night he stopped Steve Mamakos in the seventh round. Cocoa may find himself in rough weather before the night's over.

If you're one to ignore the statistics, styles and what have you, you can toss discretion to the wind and join the "Society for the Uplift of 30-Year-Old Washington Boxers Named Phil Furr." There'll be a number of members on hand to snap up the odds favoring Cocoa. First bout is at 8:30 p. m.

SIX ROUNDS

Art Lind, of Washington, versus Mike DiStefano, of Philadelphia, middleweights.

Francisco Williams, of Washington, versus Tony Ferrara, of New York, welterweights.

Harry Hurst, of Canada, versus Bob Riley, North Carolina, welterweights.

FOUR ROUNDS

Willie Tapp, Washington, versus George Balahous, Baltimore, featherweights.

Ray Landis, Washington, versus Pete Sisco, Baltimore, lightweights.

CONKLIN PICKS

EMPIRE CITY
1—Camp, Furr, Not Yet, Flanagan.
2—Kinkaid, Hand and Glove, Aunt Chancy.

3—Lakie, Postage Due, Mahdi.
4—Kink, Cate Trick, Locality.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Robert E. Lee, Liberty Bell.

6—Kink, Bull Terrier, Bellinger.
7—Kink, Bull Terrier, Bellinger.
8—Kink, Bull Terrier, Bellinger.

9—Kink, Bull Terrier, Bellinger.
10—Kink, Bull Terrier, Bellinger.

Hagerstown Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

No. Horse and Jockey Wt. Odds Race.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$400; allowances for 3-year-olds.

1—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

2—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

3—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

4—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

5—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

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88—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

89—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

90—Miss Rosie (Grant)..... 108 1-2

Nats Defeat Indians, 6 to 5, In 11th Frame

Lewis' Hit Decides Game After Griffs Score Twice in 9th

NATS, from Page 15.

over Smith's head for a single. Po-fah! popped up in this emergency, but Perrelli didn't. He slammed a single to left that scored two of his pals.

In the third, the Indians upped their lead to 4-2 when Chapman and Boudreau produced singles. The rally ended when Boudreau wandered too far off first base and was doubled up on Trosky's line drive to Lewis.

The Nats were having no fun when they took the field. They were getting a run back after Lewis tripled to deep left with none out. Walker fanned, but Zeke Bonura delivered a single to right to score Lewis.

The game rocked along at the 4-3 figures until the ninth when the Indians apparently clinched it by getting to Chase for another run after Hemley singled off the glove of Bloodworth, who was playing third instead of Travis, out of the line-up with a leg injury incurred while running out a hit on Saturday.

Chapman and Boudreau moved Hemley home with singles. But, as we were saying, the Nats won the ball game.

Garvin's Grill tumbled the Filipino A. C. 17 to 2, yesterday at the Monument diamond in a Sports Center softball league game.

Garvin's Grill tumbled the Filipino A. C. 17 to 2, yesterday at the Monument diamond in a Sports Center softball league game.

Garvin's Grill tumbled the Filipino A. C. 17 to 2, yesterday at the Monument diamond in a Sports Center softball league game.

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Garvin's Grill tumbled the Filipino A. C. 17 to 2, yesterday at the Monument diamond in a Sports Center softball league game.

Cards Sweep Bill, Beating Bees, 8-7, 3-1

Red Birds Rally to Take First; McGee Wins Second Game

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 14.—The St. Louis Cardinals swept their second double-header in as many days by trimming the Boston Bees, 8 to 7 and 3 to 1 today on timely hitting in the opener and Bill McGee's effective pitching in the nightcap.

The Bees got away in front in both contests, but home by Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter featured a 14-hit assault which brought the Cardinals from behind to take the first game and two double plays stopped the Bostonians in the second.

Mize's circuit blow, his twenty-third of the season, came with a mate on base and climaxed a four-run sixth-inning rally which put the Cards in front to stay in the opener and Relief Pitcher Ira Hutchinson protected the margin by forcing Max West, All-Star home run hero, to fly out in the ninth with the tying run on second.

Doubles by Martin Marion and Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore's single gave the Cards two runs in the second frame of the nightcap—enough to win—as McGee held the Bees well in check after Sebastian Slitz's first-inning homer.

McGee's first-inning homer, his twenty-third of the season, came with a mate on base and climaxed a four-run sixth-inning rally which put the Cards in front to stay in the opener and Relief Pitcher Ira Hutchinson protected the margin by forcing Max West, All-Star home run hero, to fly out in the ninth with the tying run on second.

Doubles by Martin Marion and Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore's single gave the Cards two runs in the second frame of the nightcap—enough

PETWORTH, 4117 8th st. NW.—8-rod

SPRING RIDGE, N.W., near 14th—4 s.p. rooms, 2 incised porches (one suite extra bedroom); excellent condition deep lot. Only \$7,250. Terms attractive. **Call OWNER, TA. 9764, after 5 p.m.**

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. \$100 per month up. See us today. We build homes to suit your needs. Call for plans and prices. **Call MR. HARRIS, RA. 8830; evenings, Randolph 3638.**

STRUT MY WING. \$101—Corner; 3 rooms, 1 bath; new-house condition. Priced low. Terms. Open. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 22

Beautiful New Colonial
7 delightful rooms, 2 1/2 baths, knoll pine den, screened porch. Come see charming home at 5023 24th street and

SEE THE ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME
29 WINSTON DRIVE.
In Beautiful Country Club Village, MA.

It is seldom that an opportunity is so
enhanced to purchase a home as this
at the present time. The best terms (1
than rent). In a most beautiful setting
of fine old shade trees. The house
has a large front porch, a full air-
all-electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor
built-in garage, large weathered porch
with a full deck, a full air-
conditioning. Insulated, weatherstripped
garage. This is one of the best
values in the area. Call for more
73-130. To appreciate the value, I
must see it. Drive out Mass. Ave.
to the right, turn left on Winston Dr.
left 400 yards to entrance of Country
Club Village, or out Win. Ave. to Rte 1
and one block to Winston Dr. Country
Club. Call WYNKOOP, Owner, 73-130.

WISCONSIN 5471-W.

\$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential location. Very attractive new 3 bedroom bath home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Air conditioned heat. Hardwood floors. Full basement, arranged for future room additions. Call for more information only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 33x108. F. H. A. & Son, Inc., 1000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis. Call to Ray Dr. to home.

HAL JONES CO.
Owner-BUILDER. SH. 8229-9

\$6,750
4-BEDROOM BRICK
West of 13th st., near Roosevelt H

attractive colonial brick with 4 rooms
at foot of hill. Large bath and
large cellar, covered front porch.
L. T. GRAVATE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 075

\$4,750

We offer at rock-bottom prices \$4,750
reconditioned bus. 1964. Fireproof, 31
ins. porch, recreation room and bul-
ding. Large lot with shade trees
close to Silver Spring bus. station.
cash. \$40 mo. **FRANKLIN REALTY**
St. 5430.

COLORADO—Near 2d and 8 sts. n.w. At-
tractive 8-room house; tiled bath; \$4,
terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Burleigh—\$6,950
Here is a charming 6-room brick house in splendid condition. Ideal for a family. Features a large front porch, a riot of color with hundreds of flowers in bloom. Just a few minutes' walk to the Western School and best transportation. Includes living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath. An excellent buy.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Calls Received Until 9 P. M.

Wanted—Houses

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DL 4508, 1126 W. Ave.

CASH AT ONCE

For your old house or will take cash for one of our new houses. Write phone, give full particulars.

HOWARD REALTY CO.
1418 H. St. N.W. DL 78

ATTENTION! OWNERS OF COLORED PROPERTY
Have you been told that you are not

Have customers waiting for colored
wristbands at the rest. See photo
page 10.

Write your listings to:
R. S. PRICE & CO.
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RESULTS FOR OTHERS SINCE 1960:
100% FOR YOU? Bill list and photo
Clear lots, farms, garages, shore
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ATTENTION—Speculative builders, I
residential or industrial; 1 to 10
front; very desirable, well elevated
a.m.l.; ready for building; quick
\$500,000 (each) Silver Spring, Md.
16th st. bus; FHA loans. Owner
\$750; evas. SH. 3471.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, 3 to 5 acres for square foot in a residential subdivision. Terms: \$50 down and 10 months. Roberts & Laitimer, One 10th St., N. W., Wash., D.C. 20004.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md. 400. D.C. Must sac. lot. (before imp.) terms. OWNER, Ken. 218-1111.

Suburban Lots

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—2 acres lots; all wooded; deep water; enjoy boating, etc.; tel., hard red. 1000. Jovet, 10000 1st St., N. W., Wash., D.C. 20015. **up: \$25 down, \$100 month; discount cash.** Call Mr. GIBBS, Aline 0914.

Lots Wanted to Buy

CASH AT ONCE

Wanted to buy from 5 to 10 lots

Howenstein Realty Co.
1418 H. ST. N.W. D1, 7

Suburban for Sale
ARL.—Semi-det. brick, 15,290; \$300
\$48 mo.; 10 minutes D. C. CR. 63

ARLINGTON—New homes, \$6,500 to \$10,000. Call G. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room brick
basement, oil heat, tiled bath,
to oak-floored insulated attic,
shade lo. near Glabe rd.; owner
leaving. Call 371.00. \$2,500.00
TERMS: near bus; unusual value.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259, OK.

E. RIVERSIDE, MD.—New, mod. busi-
ness 5 rooms, 1 1/2 b. Call 371.00.
Call 371.00. Owner, Edith, AT.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, \$4,350. down payment, balance easy. 12 mos. frame, 16-acre landscaped lot, built by Call Co. Call 83-1111.

JUST OFF LEE HIGHWAY—A 2 1/2-stucco bungalow, newly reconditioned rooms and bath; front porch; full kitchen; central air conditioning. Price may be \$150 cash, 13 months; 1 yr. closed Sunday. J. A. HAKES & CO., 1000 Lee Highway, S.W., CH. 8-1111.

LEE MANOR—On Lee Hwy. 2 1/2 miles. Falls Church, 6-rm. bungalow. Owner, E. HARRISON, Falls Ch. 800-1111.

MORNINGSBROOK VILLAGE (only 1800 sq. ft.)—Complete new det. home, with tile, vinyl, carpet, central air; oil-burning heater, screens, s. linoleum in bath; 160-ft. lot; total cost \$12,900. Call 83-1111. See construction program in full swing.

hour nearly completed; applying
order.
HOMES, Inc., 111 Marlboro Pike
Tricity Heights, Md. Hl. 0561, Hl.
NEARBY VA.—3 acres, mod. 5-rm.
12 mi. S. of Hl. 0255 cash.
GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88
NEARBY VA.—7-room center-hall Co.
excellent condition; good neighbo
6 acre, garden space, fruit trees
2500. Call 61 or 88
NEARBY VA.—\$3900 cash, balance la
rent. New brick home, 6 rooms
65x120. Excellent section. JA. 4
NEW house: 1318 N. Stuart; \$5250
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TWO new brick houses: 754 14th e
Hishlands: \$6,200 and \$6,500. 200
balance rent.

JACKSON 1955

OVERLIER KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.
alt. Car God (white beige), r.
from \$7,250 because of trash.
DEAL NEW: 3 large bedrooms, rear
room, eat. in 506110. OWNER 201

2 ACHEN 4-room block bungalow, 1
bed. on State rd. 12% mt. D. G.
Sidney Thompson, Restville 148 or

Continued on Following Page.

SUPERMAN



JOE PALOOKA



WINNIE WINKLE



MR. AND MRS.



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



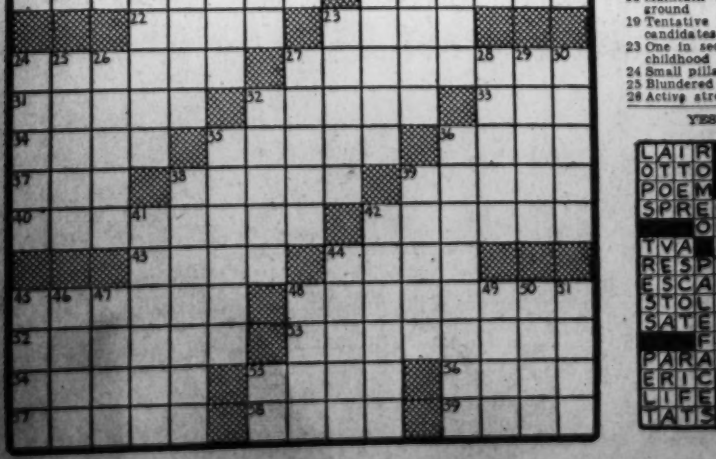
JANE ARDEN



THE MESSAGE MAKES SENSE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Arm of the Law



Careful of the Tatoo



Stagetruck Stranger



BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



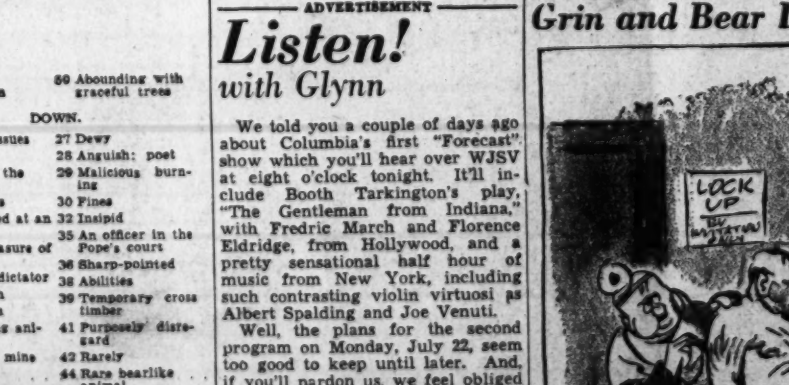
BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



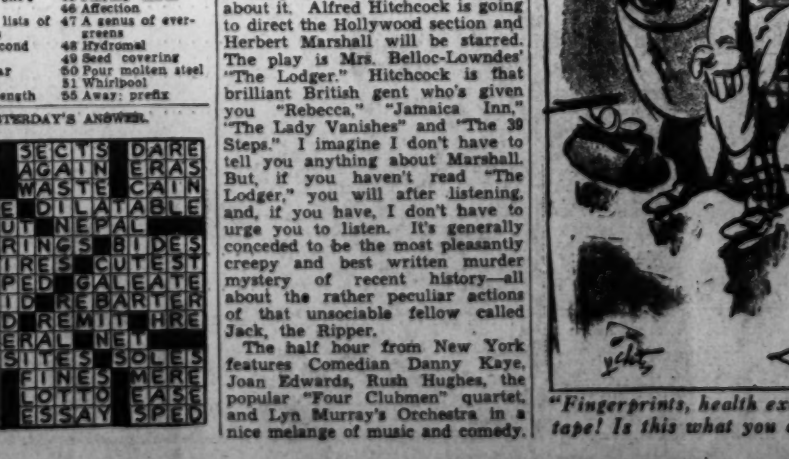
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Grin and Bear It



By Lichty



DONALD DUCK



The Cream of the Crop



BY WALT DISNEY



As Clean and White



Take a lesson from the swan.

You, too, can have more L.E.S.-U.R.E time and enjoy these lovely summer days. Simply call the Thrift Number (DI. 9775) for thrifty laundry service. Handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed FREE of CHARGE and all bath towels fluff dried. All flat work is carefully ironed. 8¢ each additional pound over 10. Shirts finished 10¢ each extra, if desired.



For Best Results Advertise in The Post.

Today's Radio Highlights

12 NOON, WRC and WMAL—Comes the banging of Chairman Farley's gavel at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. N. B. C. airs the first hour of the proceedings, while WOL takes up the preliminaries at 12:30 p. m.

3. WJWS—Surgeon from Politics: Arch McDonald airs the Washington-Cleveland baseball game.

7. WRC—James Melton, tenor, and Francis White, soprano, sing with Donald Voorhees and his 57-piece orchestra. Melton offers Massenet's "Elegie" and Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," joining Miss White in Kern's "My Song." Chaikovsky's "Marche Slave" and Kreisler's "Joy of Love" are programmed for the orchestra.

7:30. WOL—For those who would talk about Republicans this Democratic Convention Day, Dr. Pedigree goes into the Willie family, which he finds closely allied to the Williams family, of which there are some 250,512 in America. Votes?

7:30. WMAL—Chairman James A. Farley and fellow Cabinet officer Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes are given ample chance to say a few words by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen on their Washington Merry-Go-Round.

7:30. WRC—Songs from "Madame Sherry" are highlighted by Soprano Margaret Spears during her weekly program recital.

8. WJWS—Here's a new hour variety show, taking the summer spot of the Lux Radio Theater. First half comes from New York, latter portion from Hollywood. Raymond Paige presents a Battle of Music, the Symphonie versus the Hot, with Albert Spalding for the former and Freddie Gibson and Joe Venuti battling for Swing. On the West Coast, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge play Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman from Indiana."

8:30. WMAL—Newly elected president of the National Broadcasting Company to succeed Lenox R. Lohr, Niles Trammell makes the first talk of his administration during a salute to the Blue network's Florida supplementary group.

8. WRC—Traditional music of old England is gathered into an interesting half-hour for the Contented program, Percy Faith, the young Canadian conductor-composer, directing the orchestra.

9:30. WJWS, WMAL, WRC and WOL—Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead makes the keynote speech at the Chicago Convention. Contrary to previous reports, Mutual (WOL) now announces that it will carry the talk at the time it is given and not a later transcription.

Monday, July 15

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJWS
476M 830KC	318M 850KC	229M 1,230KC	208M 1,490KC
6:00—	Gordon Hittmark	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
6:15—	"	"	"
6:30—Today's Prel.	"	Art Brown	"
6:45—	"	"	"
7:00—News: Prel.	European News	"	News of Europe
7:15—Prel: News	Gordon Hittmark	"	Arthur Godfrey
7:30—STA. PDS	"	Walter Compton	Arthur Godfrey
7:45—PRESENTS	"	Art Brown	News
8:00—News: PDS	News: Hittmark	Birtheads: Art	Wom. of Courage
8:15—	Gordon Hittmark	"	Magie Carpet
8:30—Earl Godwin	"	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45—Breakfast Cl.	"	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chill
9:00—On the Mall	Man I Married	"	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade	Ellen Randolph	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Margie
9:30—Mary Martin	By Kath. Norris	Keep Fit	Billing House
9:45—Food for Th's	"	Walter Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News: Book	David Harum	Successful Living	Short Sh. Story
10:15—Clark Dennis	Road of Life	Bill Lewis	Life Begins
10:30—Wile Saver	Against the Storm	Hits and His	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder	Goulding Light	Johnson Family	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News	Women in White	Rubinsky Trio	Kate Smith
11:15—Kidnappers	News: Music	Morning Concert	Glenn Miller
11:30—Farm and	Mary	Jim Parsons	Helen Trent
11:45—Home Hour	Mason	The Carvers	Our Gai Sunday

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJWS
12:00—Opening	Opening	Walworth	Goldbergs
12:15—Session	Session	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Right to Happ.
12:45—Convention	Convention	Convention	Road of Life
1:00—News	Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15—To Be Ann.	Grimm's Daugh'	"	Joyce Jordan
1:30—Navy	Vallant Lady	"	Fletcher Wiley
1:45—	Church Hymns	"	My Son and I
2:00—Divorce Orp.	Mary Martin	Jim Parsons	Society Girl
2:15—Honey's Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	News
2:30—John's O. Wise	Pepper Young	"	The Soloists
2:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	"	Dugout Chatter
3:00—News: Mat. Cl.	Backstage Wise	Walter Compton	Washington
3:15—Mortise	Bella Della	Tony Wakeman	Cleveland
3:30—Club	Lorenzo Jones	"	Baseball
3:45—Mat: News	Widow Brown	"	"
4:00—Rocky Gordon	Girl Alone	"	"
4:15—Mal. Claire	Life Beautiful	"	"
4:30—Irene Wicker	Wildwood Church	"	"
4:45—Bud Barton	The O'Neills	"	"
5:00—News	It's Five o'Clock	Hugo Monaco's	It's Dance
5:15—Jerry of Circus	News: Tunes	Cocktail Copers	Paul Sullivan
5:30—Tens: Scores	Some Like It Hot	"	The World Today
5:45—Low. Thomas	"	"	"

EVENING PROGRAMS

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJWS
6:00—To Be Ann'd	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Concert Music	Europ's Roundup	Walter Compton	Lanny Bass
6:30—Singsong	Streamliner	The Lone	Blondie
6:45—News: Sports	"	"	"
7:00—Little Or	The Telephone	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald
7:15—Hollywood	Hour	Syncopeation	Hits and Encores
7:30—Washington	Margaret Speaks	Who Are You?	Pipe Smoking
7:45—Marry-go-R'd	"	Williams' Orch.	Times News
8:00—Green	Dr. L. Q.	Mystery	Forecast
8:15—	Hornet	"	Summer
8:30—News: Concert	Grant Park	St. Mary's	Variety
8:45—Niles Trammell	Concert	"	"
9:00—T. R. Yorba	Contented	Raymond G. Swett	Guy Lombardo's
9:15—Diamond Dust	"	Who Knows?	Orchestra
9:30—Keynote	Keynote	"	Keynote
9:45—Speech	Speech	"	Address
10:00—Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic
10:15—Convention	Convention	Convention	Convention
10:30—Rummy	Bankhouse	News	Larry Clinton's
10:45—Dorsey's Or.	Dorsey's Or.	W. A. S. Douglas	Orchestra
11:00—News	Sports	Harry James'	News
11:15—Music	Night Club	Orchestra	Scott's Orch.
11:30—You	Wayne King's	Blue Baron's	News: Dusty
11:45—	Destiny	Orchestra	Rhodes' Orch.
12:00—News: The	"	"	"
12:15—Night Watch.	"	Jack McLean's	Al Kavalin's

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 165 M. Miller, 60, Warden Park
 166 M. May Park, 73, 1431 Maryland
 167
 168 Lee C. Corbett, 73, 533 Cedar st. w.
 169 Kathleen I. Cochem, 72, Walter Reed
 170
 171 Richard E. Jopt, 69, Casualty Hospital
 172 Ida M. Cleary, 67, Ames Memorial Hos-
 pital
 173
 174 George M. D. Walker, 66, U. S. Medico-
 cine Hospital
 175
 176 Frances N. Handley, 63, 2518 17th st. n.w.
 177 Miss M. Mannan, 60, 1205 Heron st. n.
 178
 179 Frank M. Hays, 67, Providence Hospi-
 tal
 180 Clara Barnham, 64, 2700 Cona. ave. w.
 181 William H. Hays, 63, 3929 Wisconsin
 182
 183 William H. Miller, 55, 9100 Hospital n.
 184
 185 Mary A. Cozier, 53, 5000 g. st. n.
 186 Dallas C. Palmer, 54, Ames Hospital
 187
 188 C. O. Dwyer, 52, 1417 Belmont
 189
 190 Mary M. Howden, 57, Walter Hospi-
 tal
 191
 192 William H. Howden, 57, Ames Memorial
 193
 194 F. A. Fischer, 50, Gallinger Hospi-
 tal
 195
 196 William H. Howden, 57, Ames Memorial
 197
 198 William Jones, 49, Gallinger Hospi-
 tal
 199
 200 William H. Jones, 49, Elizabeths Hos-
 pital
 201
 202 Frances King, 50, 1941 H. st.
 203
 204 Maryanna Murray, 63, 4017 A st. w.
 205
 206 Frank Orbach, 60, Gallinger Hospi-
 tal
 207
 208 William H. Moore, 57, 1201 Columbia
 209
 210 Anna Jackson, 56, 1201 Carrolls-
 211
 212 James Walker, 16, Gallinger Hospi-
 tal

What's Going on and Where

by Florence Osborn

It is just little more than a week before the Southern New England Amateur Tournament, one of the chimeric contract events, which will be held Thursday, July 18; and a whole series of practice games has sprung up in the neighborhood of the tournament; Providence, Boston, all down the New York, New Jersey and Hartford line.

Winners, runners-up and losers of last year are making minute checkups with their friends, and the chances are that the winners of the interval. Other cup-winners have started to telephone numbers of strong playing friends.

Two questions arising in the practice game are presented by W. W. "What would I be like?"

—With neither side vouching for you, South, hold:

U. S. MARINE BAND
Headband, Marine Barracks, S. F. M.
"The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Overture, "Zampa" Marine Barracks
Park Avenue Marine Barracks
Corydon, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Pacific Marine Barracks
Grand scenes from "Samson and
"Sadinas" Marine Barracks
Trombone solo, "Fantastic Polka" Marine Barracks
Wells, "Moonlight on the Alster" Marine Barracks
Retreat, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
opera, "Big Van Winkle" William
Mayone Alexander No. 5, S. F. Friedman
The Star-Spangled Banner Marine Barracks

U. S. NAVY BAND
East Front of Capitol, 1200 P. M.
March, "Chief of Naval Operations" Lieut. Benson
"The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
"Gretes" Hummering
Musical, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Musical, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Poems symphony, "Dance Marine Barracks
March, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Fanning show of 1940 art. Walter
Wells, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Wells, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Suite to West, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
(a) Cortes
(b) Harlan and Colomine
(c) The Marine Band
(d) The Mandolinists
Excerpts from "The Fortune
Teller" Marine Barracks
Suite, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
Fusion from New World Sym-
phony, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
The National Anthem Marine Barracks

TWENTY-THIRD MUSICAL
Washington Coast, Hattis and
Colony, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
B. Sterling Woodward, Organist
Band, "The Marine Band," Marine Barracks
"Classical Suite" College-Town
Andante, Marine Barracks
Glee, Marine Barracks
"Allergo" Marine Barracks
"Carrion" (Chime Harmonics) Sower
Hymn reverie, "Solly Beams the
Band," Marine Barracks
An old melody, Marine Barracks
Arrangement, Marine Barracks

7611—Virginia, *Perkins*. Atty. *Richard Martin*.
 7612—*Martha C. DeVaughn* vs. *J. Williams*; order to enforce contract. Atty. *John R. Leaky*.
 7613—*Allen N. McCarty*, et al. vs. *Barthelme*; order of injunction, etc. Atty. *Lester Wood*.
 7614—*Carverbush Co.* vs. *Conway F. Carver*. Atty. *Albert Grobstein*.
 7615—*Same* as above.
 7616—*Albert E. Greiner*, et al. vs. *Conway F. Carver* & *Leora Aant*; order of substitution. Atty. *Francis E. Smith*, Jr.
 7617—*Michael A. Casey* vs. *Richard S. Andrews*; to substitute trustee. Atty. *Andrew J. Hickey*.
 7618—*John C. Oliver Grant* vs. *Joseph C. Hannan*, et al.; accounting. Atty. *John C. Oliver Grant*.
 7619—*Clara Leonora Downs* vs. *Charles McMane*; divorce. Atty. *Marion E. Downs*.
 7620—*Marion E. Downs*.
 7621—*Marion E. Lewis* vs. *Francis M. Lewis*; divorce. Atty. *Marion E. Lewis*.
 7622—*Alvin L. Newmeyer*; David G. Green, *Marjorie Middleton*, et al.; to establish title. Atty. *Charles E. Ford*.
 7623—*Edward M. Baker* vs. *Edward M. Baker*; married divorce. Atty. *Chapman H. Baker*.
 7624—*Frances Lee Sticks* vs. *Armstrong Country Club*; order of injunction, etc. Atty. *William A. Aaron D. Jacobson*.
 7625—*Marjorie L. Perkins* vs. *Robert B. Perkins*; absolute divorce. Atty. *Albert K. Perkins*.
 7626—*Peter Brennan* vs. *Thomas S. Jackson*, et al.; account, \$698.92. Atty. *John J. Brennan*.
 7627—*American Security & Trust Co.* vs. *Unknown*; *Reid* title. Atty. *George C. Gorman*.
 7628—*Charles C. Gulick* vs. *Joseph D. Gulick*; absolute divorce. Atty. *H. Clay Heston*.
 7629—*Edna C. Gardner* vs. *Roger L. Gardner*; maintenance. Atty. *Edward C. Gardner*.
 7630—*Ann B. Riechman*, et al. vs. *Pulitzer Publishing Co.*; order of injunction, etc. Atty. *William B. Lichtenberg*.
 7631—*Edwin Williams* vs. *Mundy Meloy*. Atty. *Joseph J. Malloy*.
 7632—*Clifford Kenny* vs. *Clarice Kenny*; absolute divorce. Atty. *Orlando E. Taylor*.
 7633—*Samson Davis* vs. *Arthur A. Davis*; absolute divorce. Atty. *James H. McCool*.
 7634—*Samson Davis* vs. *Arthur A. Davis*, et al.; injunction, etc. Atty. *Isadore H. Halden*.

COURT ASSIGNMENTS
 Justice *Law* (third floor of Police Court Building).
 7635—*Wm. Donald R. Tompkins*, Jr.; hearing on bill.
 7636—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7637—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7638—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7639—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7640—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
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 7686—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7687—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7688—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7689—*Donald R. Tompkins* vs. *Barthelme*; order of substitution. Atty. *Barthelme*.
 7690—*Donald R. Tomp*

AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

THAT DOM GREEZAN'S GOTTA NERVE
INVITIN' HIMSELF 'TINNIN'!!
HE WILL BE HOT STUFF
WHEN HE DOWNS THAT
STRAIGHT TABASCO
COCKTAIL!!

TIME
FOR SER-
VING APPETIZ-
ERS, MASTER

THIS IS COMPLETELY FANTASTIC! YOUR STORY OF WHY YOU REALLY CAME HERE IS AMAZING

YOU CAN SEE FROM WHAT I HAVE TOLD THAT MR. ... WOULD STAY IF HE KNEW IT IS THAT DANGEROUS

7-15 THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

IN THE SECRET TUNNEL LEADING TO THE PALACE OF EMPRESS ZORENNA

SHH! DON'T MOVE, STEVE! WAHOO HEAR FOOTSTEPS!

I CAN'T TELL WHETHER THEY'RE COMING FROM IN FRONT OR BACK OF US!

THE MEN WHO WORK ON THE AQUEDUCT, UNAWARE OF THE REAL IDENTITY OF 'BANGOR BENNY' BATES AND HIS TWO HENCHMEN, DEMAND THAT MICKEY RELEASE THEM!

7-15

Multicore Systems, Inc.

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A ROOM, MISS

I'M SORRY, BUT ALL ROOMS ARE TAKEN

McAught Syndicate, Inc.

IN THE CHART ROOM OF HIS SUPER-RAIDER THE SCORCHION MAKES PLAN MEET DON WINLOW'S COMING ATTACK.

NO DOUBT THE YANKEE SQUADRON IS STEAMING DIRECT TOWARD THE SPOT OFF NICARAGUA WHERE WE SANK THOSE TWO.

KING! IT'S PROFESSOR FRAMZ GAG!

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AND YOU WANTED TO GAIN MY CONFIDENCE BECAUSE OF MY WEALTH AND SYMPATHY FOR CHINA!

YES! WHY DO YOU ASK? IS NOT TIME

I DIDN'T THINK NATALIE BLAKE COULD STOOP TO SUCH A ROTTEN TRICK! LOOK AT THIS PHOTO!

A man with a mustache, wearing a white short-sleeved button-down shirt and a dark tie, is shown from the waist up. He has a stern, shouting expression. His right hand is raised with the index finger pointing upwards. A speech bubble above his head contains the word "STOP!" in bold, capital letters. The background is dark and indistinct.

DEUXE JUST CAN'T TURN AWAY THE OLD COUPLE, BO—

I THOUGHT YOU COULD SLEEP ON THE COT, PA— AND MA CAN HAVE MY PLACE ON THE DAVENPORT

HHMM WAAL — I SPOSE WE KIN WORK IT THAT WAY

I SEE OLD "SCORP" IS TRYING SOME MONKEY-BUSINESS. WE'LL JUST TURN FORTY-FIVE DEGREES LEFT AND MEET HIM HEAD ON!

7-15

HMM! YOUR CAR. TOO! BAD, JOHN! VERY BAD!

THIS NOTE CAME WITH IT. "DEAR MR. BLACKSTONE: HERE'S A LITTLE SHOT HAPPENED TO CATCH ON AFTERNOON! OF COURSE PAPERS WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IF THE MAN WASN'T RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR!"

By T. S. R. Of
Pittsburgh Syndicate

Ringside Table

JACK THE JIVE MAN. Our town's newest band leader, Jack Schaeffer, of the Casino Royal, is putting out a brand of music that'll make you prick up your ears with

The CARLTON BAR
piano interpretations with
HELEN MYERS
and
ERWIN DEVRON
567 and 930 N. 15th

THE CARLTON 15th & K
The 6 MARVELETTES
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
SHOWS DAILY
1-7:30-11:45 P. M.
★ JOYCE GRAHAM
★ DEAN & MARTIN
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ NO COVER CHARGE
★ LUNCH 45c (Sat. 50c)
★ Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. \$1)
★ ALL-CONDITONED
14th and New York
Ave. N.W.

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★ Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. \$1)
★ ALL-CONDITONED
14th and New York
Ave. N.W.

5th Anniversary CELEBRATION
★ Wednesday, July 17th
★ In Person
★ Stage and Radio Stars
★ No Cover No Minimum
★ DANCE TO
★ MILTON DAVIS MUSIC
(A Meyer Davis Band)
★ Dances 5 to 8:30, 10 to 1
★ No Increase in Prices
★ 14-oz. TOM COLLINS, 30c
★ Free Parking After 3 P. M.
★ AIR-CONDITONED
★ HAMILTON
★ **Rainbow Room**
★ 14TH AND K
★ John J. Connolly, Mgr.

A TOAST TO GOOD DRINKING
★ Sir Harrington, gentleman and epicure, rules his glass to the subtle nuances that make the difference between "just drinking" and enjoying a real taste sensation. It's the difference you find at the TAVERN where precisely mixed drinks are served in a dignified setting.
★ COUNTER SERVICE FOR REAR-SEAT LUNCHEON AND DINNER
★ **HARRINGTON Tavern**
★ AUGUSTUS CAMPBELL, MGR.
★ CENTRALLY LOCATED
★ 11th and E Sts. N.W.

All Summer Long DANCING
★ AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
★ EVENINGS AFTER 10
★ **Tunes by Koons**
★ and SIDNEY'S SINGING BAND
★ The Delightfully Air-conditioned
★ **MAYFLOWER LOUNGE**

Washington's smartest night spot; entirely air-conditioned; open noon; dancing 9 to 2
★ **PETE MACIAS** directing his famous orchestra
★ **HARRIET DERCK** lovely song stylist nightly
★ NO MINIMUM OR COVER
★ EXCEPT SATURDAY \$1.50
★ **LOUNGE RIVIERA**
★ 2400 SIXTEENTH STREET
★ ANGLE PARKING

delight. Ginger Jive, we'd call it! Don't get the idea that it's terrifically loud or bang-bang. There's plenty of sugar along with the spice and Jack makes a point of going to town with a muted trumpet at the dinner hour. But when he cuts loose, he can make his trumpet sound just like Louis Armstrong's.

The slick new show at the Casino Royal includes the Evelyn Drew Dancers and Ferdinand and Fair who dance with marionettes.

"DOWN SOUTH," newest record made by the Neptune Room's Milt Herth Trio, is the best they've ever done in Milt's opinion. It's packed with boogie-woogie harmonies and has sugar interludes of old-time Dixie tunes.

CONNIE RANDALL IN RAINBOW. Remember josome Connie Randall who sang at the Shoreham and also appeared in Earl Carroll and Gus Edwards shows? Connie will be the chief warbler at the Rainbow Room's fifth anniversary party on Wednesday. There'll be a big covey of vaudeville acts, too, and a delegation of guests of honor from the current shows, headed by Bob Crosby, Milton Davis and his band have prepared a number of novelty numbers for the big celebration. Salut, Rainbow!

"MOTHER, MOTHER, PIN A ROSE ON ME" is the theme song of the week on the Starlight Roof. Maestro Arthur Herbert is going to feature one oldie each week. If you'll tell him the name of your pet old tune, he'll put it on his list.

PICTURES, BUT NOT ART. You ought to take snapshots of Lounge Riviera's Pete Macias taken when he was a gob on a North Atlantic minesweeper in the year of grace, 1919. What a sailor boy! What glamour! . . . Plenty jaunty also is the picture of Roger Payne, assistant manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, as a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. Lieut. Payne is all agog to get back to fighting but Pete vows he'd rather play a piano than a machine gun.

Vacation picture of the season is the one Lotus' Bill Strickland sent us from Carolina. It shows him clutching a two-ton beauty that makes Mae West look like Shirley Temple.

SHOREHAM BULLETIN. Talia is going to do a "Dance of the Veil" this week. . . . R.P.'s boss man, Jesse Jones, and Mrs. Jones were the guests of George (Redskin) Marshall and Mrs. Marshall on the Shoreham Terrace. . . . Barnee will again head the Redskin band next season.

LEE HARDESTY, new star of Paul Kain's Glen Echo orchestra, plays sax, clarinet and golf. His golfing has won him a collection of trophies and his music making has brought him engagements with Vincent Lopez, Erno Rapee, and notable radio units. He's a grad of Baltimore Polytech, Benny Goodman is his favorite musician and he thinks the saxophone is the finest musical instrument ever devised.

MAYFAIR MODE. Those luscious satin blouses worn by Gene Bari's Trio in Mayfair are the most eye-catching costumes to be seen on any bandstand in these parts. Gene claims that they give an extra freedom of movement that's helpful while playing a strenuous violin solo.

MAYFLOWER NEWCOMER. Pianist Emil Falcucci is now playing the 7 to 9 p. m. interlude between cocktail and supper dancing in the Mayflower Lounge. He was formerly solo pianist on the S. S. Normandie and at the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine. With his name you'd think he was born in Rome, but no—he's a native of Philadelphia.

VACATIONISTS. Arthur Todd, of

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E. ST. N.W.
MONDAY SPECIAL
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
25c—HAM SALAD SANDWICH—25c
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE

COOL
as an
Ocean Breeze
in the
AIR-COOLED
ANCHOR ROOM
MATT WINDSON, EILEEN GEORGE
Entertainers 5 to 7, 9 to Closing.
Cocktails from 15c
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS (1127 to 1219 on N. W.)

PAUL KAIN
HIMSELF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH THE SING-SONG GIRL
ADELE VAN
AT THE COOLED
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
BALLROOM
WEEK NITES, 9 to 12
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THE DANCE SPOT

With Mary Harris



DURWARD BOWERSOX, master of the violin at the New Bavarian

the King Cole Room, is taking time out to play golf up at Reading, Pa. He'll be back next Monday. . . . Madrilion's Lou Franco is vacationing for a couple of weeks—but in a hospital. He's doing nicely.

PASSING GLIMPSES. They say that red is a warm color, but those deep divans and doors of dark wine leather in the Harrington Tavern look as cool as the sloe gin fizzes. . . . Many little vines give the summery touch to Hogate's grill. . . . It's fun to sit in Dick's Grill and see how many of those pictures of vaudeville performers you can identify without looking at the signatures. The most handsome from the rafters at Nightingale gives the place an Everglades touch.

MARYLAND GARDENS' PRIMA DONNA. Louise Chandler, now at Maryland Gardens, has sung in London, Paris and on the Riviera. Her clear and lovely voice is of distinct light operatic quality, especially captivating in such numbers as "Alice Blue Gown."

MUSICIANS' SAY. Matt Windsor, of the Anchor Room, says that most businessmen have excellent taste in music, generally request the semiclassics. . . . Al Oddone, of the new Gay Nineties, says that he's going to sing as well as lead his band. That's a promise. . . . Roy Bradford, of Del Rio, says that the Conga is as popular in the Midwest as it is here. Seems that everyone who went to Miami came back with a conga complex. . . . Tom (alias) Monte Pico, of the Hi Hat Cavaliers, says, "I don't care what you print about me, but keep my name in there, will you?" Right! And it's a pleasure to add that Tom and the Cavaliers are putting out a contagious brand of melody.

Nazis Claim Big Successes By Sea Raiders

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 14.—The German high command disclosed the first figures on Germany's newly unleashed sea raiders today with the announcement that a lone warship had sent 18,500 tons of British shipping to the bottom.

The announcement, first definite raiders news since the scuttling of the Graf Spee off Uruguay last December 17, came as the Nazi air force fell with renewed fury on British shipping in a tightening of the "starvation blockade" against England.

In three hotly-contested engagements, the Germans reported nine British planes attempting to shepherd British convoys across the English Channel were downed against a single German plane.

Today's brief reference to the sea raiding activities failed to identify the raiding craft or to disclose the scene of its activities. Its successes, however, indicated a perceptible trend toward increasing use of this weapon since French, Belgian and Norwegian bases fell into German hands.

Only yesterday the high command let it be known that Germany had challenged Britain again on the seas. Without presenting any figures, it declared valuable prize ships had been seized—apparently in operations directed from Norwegian or French Atlantic waters.

In today's aerial battles over the Channel, the Germans asserted, 5 of 45 British planes were downed in one engagement, 2 of 18 Spitfires in a second and 2 more in still a third.

Five more British planes—bringing the day's total to 14—were reported shot down over northern and western Germany, 2 in dog-fights and 3 by anti-aircraft. The Germans placed their losses at four planes in all the day's operations. The high command said the British raiders dropped numerous bombs in the night but failed to hit military objectives and caused only slight damage.

The Figures Lie
London, July 14 (P).—The admiralty press section, adding up German reports of naval successes, said today that the Nazis have claimed they have sunk or damaged 20 capital ships in the last four months—five more than Britain possessed at the start of the war.

It said also that 15 more cruisers than Britain had last September have been reported sunk or damaged by the Germans.

Agency to Cover News of Minorities

New York, July 14 (P).—The Overseas News Agency, an outgrowth of the Jewish Telegraphic agency, announced today that, beginning tomorrow, it will gather and distribute news of European minorities.

Its officers are: President, Jacob Blaustein, director of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., Baltimore; vice president, George Backer, publisher of the New York Post; vice president, Harold K. Guinsburg, president of Viking Press, and secretary, Jacob Landau, of New York.

Escaping Alibis, Belgium Blames Defeat on New Tactics

Little Belgium has no alibi for her 18-day conquest by Germany, the Belgian Embassy said, in effect, last night.

At the end of a statement summarizing operations of the Belgian army preceding King Leopold's surrender, the Embassy declared:

"There is no need to try to find sensational explanations, such as betrayals and treasons, which are not supported by facts. Like the French and British armies, the Belgian army was defeated because it was attacked by superior forces and better equipped units and because the enemy made use of tactical schemes which none of the Allied armies were ready to meet."

"When the sudden attack occurred on May 10, the first line defense of the Belgian army was established on the Albert Canal and the Liege fortifications. Surprised by a procedure of battle never before experienced, this line was broken at Eben Emael, within 5 miles of the Dutch border. In spite of violent counterattacks, enemy motorized divisions were rushed into the gap and the Belgian army was forced to withdraw."

No description of the surprise procedure was given by the embassy. It was at Eben Emael that the Germans of a mysterious "new" weapon was reported.

The summary continued: "On May 12, the Belgian army was organizing itself in good order on the second line of defense extending from Antwerp to Louvain and Namur. British divisions were bolstering up this line from Louvain to Namur, while the first French army was established against the Namur fortifications which were occupied by one Belgian army corps."

"On the same day the Germans opened a gap south of Namur on the Meuse front held by the Ninth French army, of which only the first elements had arrived."

"On May 15, the French abandoned the defense of Namur."

"On May 16, the British fell back on Brussels. The Seventh French army, which operated in Holland, moved back on Antwerp and the commander of the Ninth French army was captured at Lacapelle."

"Endangered by these events, and in order to keep contact with its neighbors, the Belgian army had to draw back, while fighting toward Ghent and the Schelde Line."

"From May 18 to May 20, the Belgian divisions formed in good order along the Schelde, resisted all attacks, while in the south the Germans, cutting through two groups of the Allied armies, reached Am-

iens and Abbeville and progressed toward Calais.

"On May 20, the British troops, bearing the brunt of the main German efforts, had to give up their positions on the Schelde and to fall back on the Lys River, forcing the Belgian army to follow suit and entrench on this river."

"The Allies tried in vain to reform their front, cut in two by the German thrust at Abbeville. As a consequence, the Belgian army was called upon to stretch its own front. On May 22, this front was over 60 miles long, every Belgian division was in the line. The only reserves left were units already worn out during previous combats. A French division with two regiments, back from Holland, was fighting with the Belgians at the north of Bruges. At this time the German 'Panzer' units arrived at Boulogne, and then at St. Omer."

"On May 24 the Germans broke through on both sides of Courtrai. German airplanes bombed incessantly the Belgian troops, which, at no time, were protected by Allied air forces."

"On May 26 the front line was broken again at Issegem, Nevele, Ronse and Balgerhoeke."

"In spite of the most gallant efforts, contact could no longer be maintained with the British forces west of Menin. All Belgian units were exhausted by two weeks of uninterrupted fighting."

"On May 27 the last three battalions held in reserve were put in line. The Belgian army was then inclosed together with the civilian population and thousands of refugees in a pocket, always narrowing and entirely under fire of artillery and aviation. Movements of the troops were completely hindered by these refugees, upon whom German bombs were playing havoc. Hospitals were tremendously overcrowded, supplies and ammunition lacking. No help could be expected from the Allied forces, which were already falling back toward Dunkerque."

"The last means of resistance were broken under the weight of overwhelming superiority. Even a new retreat became impossible. There were no reserves left, the various units were disrupted, spread out, completely exhausted, and the Germans had unchallenged mastery of the air. Further fighting against the attacks of fresh German divisions which kept pouring in would have resulted only in the useless loss of thousands of human lives."

"On May 27, at 5 p. m., an emissary was sent to the German command, and on May 28, at 4 a. m., the order was given to cease firing."



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